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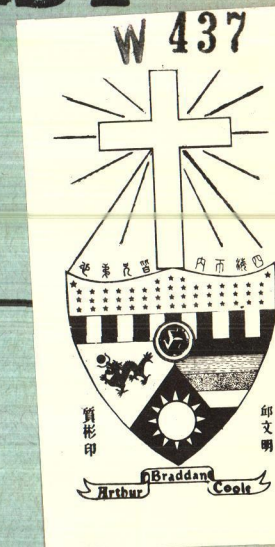
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BACKGROUND OF THE HIGLEY COPPERS

By T. W. ROBBINS, Simsbury, Connecticut

(A paper read before the Hartford Numismatic Society)

For a short while let us turn back the pages of history and visit with the early settlers of the Town of Simsbury.

The boundaries of the original town were given as follows: "From Farmington bounds to the northward ten miles and from Windsor bounds on the east to run westward ten miles." From this it can be seen that Simsbury originally took in the Towns of Granby, Wintonbury (Bloomfield) and Canton on the west.

When we think of these early settlers we don't think of them as real live people but more as characters from a book of history. They were for the most part poor people with a spirit of adventure and a desire to worship as their own conscience dictated. They were a hardy lot entering this unknown and wild country not knowing whether they would survive or not, but with the eternal human hope that they would prosper and grow independent individually. They enjoyed no luxuries as we know them. Some of the early wills show the disposal of such priceless treasures as looking glasses with possibly a table and a chair. Their possessions were all won by the sweat of their brows. Each person was responsible for his own food and clothes. Game was, of course, plentiful, but the land was made into fields at the expense of back-breaking labor. As witness the stone fences that still dot the countryside.

After a few years the town was burned completely by the Indians on Sunday, March 26, 1676. The inhabitants, having been warned of their approach, had fled to Hartford and Windsor. What valuables they had they buried in a swamp. On their return to the town over a year later, they were unable to find the site, and the treasure still lies somewhere in the town for future ages to discover.

The task of rebuilding the town progressed very slowly, but surely. Most of the inhabitants found themselves entirely destitute. But there were wonderful events to come in the future. In 1705 the cry went through the town that a mine had been discovered. What kind? Silver? Gold? Copper? Nobody seemed to know but everybody was interested. Why, a mine in their town would probably make them all rich! It finally came out that a copper mine had been found at what is now known as Copper Hill. The mine itself is now known as Newgate, and is located in what is now Granby.

Several town meetings were held and at one of them was recorded for the use of the town all mines and minerals that should be found reserving forever the town's use and disposal of all such mines and minerals. Practically every resident of the town was a shareholder in the mine. The Town

fathers saw to it that even the orphans were given their share. They also had the foresight to provide for education as follows: "That of every parcel of copper refined, before any division be made thereof the tenth part of it shall be taken from it for pious uses. Two-thirds of it shall be to the maintaining an able schoolmaster in Simsbury, the other third part shall be given to the use of the collegiate school (Yale) erected within this colony." The mining went on under an eight-year lease until 1712, when a new one was drawn up for 30 years. The colonists were handicapped by a crown decree forbidding any smelting in this country, it being necessary to ship all ore to England. Many ships foundered before reaching their destination. Still they persevered.

Word of the mine had spread to other countries and from this point on considerable outside capital was forthcoming from France, Germany, etc. In 1742 Col. Adam Winthrop of Boston and others took lease of the mine for a period of 30 years. In 1772 Col. Pettibone leased the mines for 20 years to Capt. James Holmes for a small sum. The mine had seen its best years and from here on mining gradually ceased.

But I'm getting a bit ahead of my story. In the year 1684 there came a man to settle in Simsbury who was to leave his mark and who was to have a great deal to do with its progress. His name was John Higley. He came directly from England in 1670 and settled in Windsor. Moving to Simsbury 9 years after the burning of the town. In all public affairs he took an active part. In 1685 he was elected one of the town's selectmen whose duties were to manage the prudential affairs of this town. He was many times re-elected to this office. He lived directly across the street from what is now the town Farm in Tariffville. In 1688 he was chosen commissioner for Simsbury whose duties were the dispensation of justice in the town. In 1689 the office was merged in that of justice of the peace which office he held until 1712. For many years he represented the town in the General Court. He was also Ensign in the "Train Band" who were the soldiers of the town. This was the highest military office which the town could give him. In 1690 he was made Lieutenant and in 1693 Captain. Thus he was the first to hold the office of Commissioner, Justice of the Peace and Captain. He also paid the highest tax in town.

He was married in 1671 to Hannah Drake who died in 1694. By her Captain Higley had five children, John, Jonathan, Brewster, Hannah and Rebecca. After the death of Hannah he married Sarah Strong. By her he had Joshua, Samuel and Abigail. Captain Higley died in 1714 and is buried in the old Simsbury burying ground. It is with his son that we are concerned. History debates whether it was John the Second or Samuel. But it is a matter of record that he was educated at Yale and was graduated as a doctor. He apparently thought that he had missed his calling for records show that he became a blacksmith. When copper was discovered Mr. Higley went into the wildest part of the hills to look for his own mine. History tells us that he found copper one and one-half miles south of the Copper Hill mine.

The writer, not knowing where the mine was and trying to find out, journeyed to Newgate. There the car was turned and driven one and one-half miles south by the speedometer. Finding an old house with a farmer crossing the road by it, the following conversation took place: "I'm looking for an old copper mine, but not Newgate." "Yeah." "It is supposed to be somewhere near here. Did you ever hear of it?" "Yep." "Can you tell me where it is?" "Yep. Right out behind my barn." You can imagine my surprise. I went out back of the barn and, lo, there it was. Not very much to look at but quite evidently the mine. Many stones and debris filled it. Many of the stones showed traces of copper ore. Here was the mine where Mr. Higley mined the purest copper in the country. We are told that he had a thirst for liquor and when he wanted a drink he would hammer out a sheet of copper and then stamp from it the copper coins which are now known as the Higley pennies.

These coins were of such pure copper that many of them were melted down later to blend with other coins. Mr. Higley then went to the nearest bar or tavern of which there were several and satisfied his appetite. There was a shortage of coins in the town, so these were accepted. But before long the bartenders' till was full of these coppers and he refused to accept them

any more, saying they were not pennies and had no value. Mr. Higley, not to be outdone and showing some of his father's adaptability, made another coin on which he stamped the legend: "Value me as you please." These coins are now very scarce and are collector's items. For those who would like to see them there are nine in the collection of Mr. Mitchelson at the State Library in Hartford.

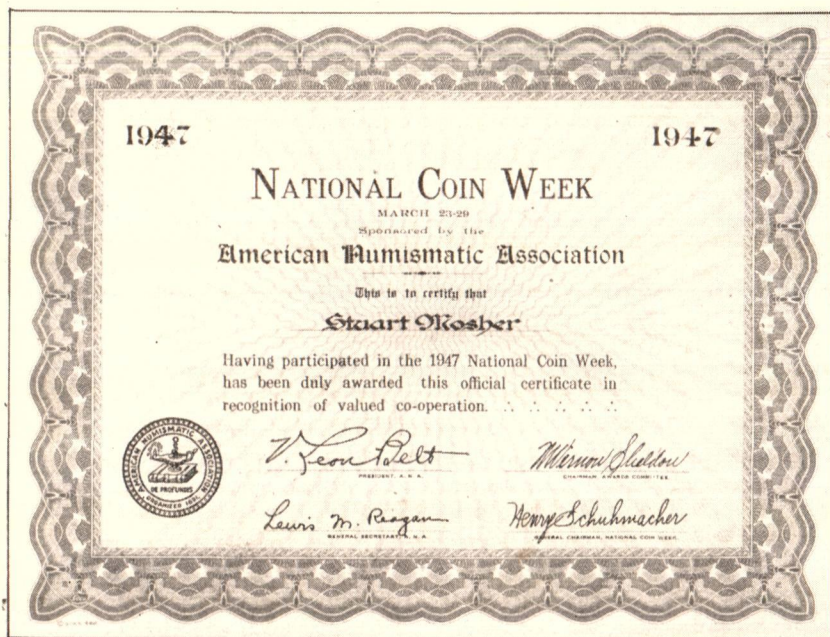
During the Revolution this mine was filled to keep it from falling into the hands of the British. At a later period the mine was leased and worked by Josiah Quincy.

In 1837 Professor Shepard of Yale was appointed by the Governor of Connecticut to make a geological survey and report to the General Assembly. The following is an extract from that report: "taking into consideration the very promising appearance as respects the quantity of ore existing in these mines, and the favorable reports obtained concerning its yield, added to the natural facilities of location for working, it cannot be doubted but that Simsbury mines are yet destined to assume considerable importance as forming part of the metallic resources of the state."

Apparently this report was taken to heart by a gentleman from "out west" and another from New Haven. The present owner told me that these two men spent considerable time and money and sunk a shaft 40' deep in the old Higley mine in 1907, finally giving up in disgust. Since then the mine has been filled with rocks and debris but still shows us the site of the original Higley mine.

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MEXICAN PATRIOTS AND THEIR PART IN NUMISMATICS

PART IV

MORELOS

By DR. A. F. PRADEAU

(Respectfully dedicated to my friend, Stuart Mosher.)

With the capture and beheading of Hidalgo (see Part I of this series, *The Numismatist*, August 1945, pp. 807-809) the Spanish Colonial authorities of New Spain thought that the movement for independence had ended. But among the isolated and scattered revolutionists there was a leader who stood conspicuous for his daring achievements: Don José María Morelos y Pavón, a friend and former pupil of Hidalgo, and like him, a cleric and a devoted lover of his country. (See footnote.)

Morelos was born on September 30, 1765, at Tahueco Chico, a farm, 120 miles from Valladolid, capital of the state of Michoacán. His parents were extremely poor and early in life the care of the youth was entrusted to an uncle who was a muleteer. Young Morelos, however, when not following the pack-train or doing odd jobs at the farm, studied incessantly and by his efforts succeeded in gaining admission to the San Nicolás college where he studied philosophy under the guidance of Hidalgo. Morelos was ordained a priest on December 21, 1797.

When Hidalgo proclaimed the independence of New Spain, Morelos was 45 years old, physically strong, of medium height, dark complexion, clear piercing eyes, and because he suffered constantly from headache, he always wore a handkerchief wound tightly around the head. (See photograph on p. 540)

Morelos was more worldly than Hidalgo, and by his own admission sired four sons, one of whom, Juan Nepomuceno, born May 15, 1803, accompanied him throughout his campaigns.¹

On October 20, 1810, Morelos received from Hidalgo a commission as lieutenant-general and orders to levy troops with which to further the cause of independence along the Southern Coast. In Spanish the territory assigned was named *Costa del Sud*, also known as *Tierra Caliente*, terms that influenced Morelos' future numismatic activities.

Once back in his parish, Morelos began his history-making revolutionary movement with a score of followers. Arms and money were wanting, yet, within two months he was at the head of three thousand comparatively well armed soldiers. Morelos' soundness of judgment, excellent discrimination, and natural military ability won for him the admiration of friend and foe.

Fonrobert, Vol. II, American and Central America section, p. 678, refers to this leader as **Juán Martín Morelos**; **THE NUMISMATIST**, Vol. XI, No. 6, p. 320, (June, 1927) commits the same error.—Editor.

¹ At the start of an attack, Morelos would send the child into the relative safety of nearby bushes. The Spanish command was: **al monte**, literally, **to the bushes**. The nickname became the surname and to the day of his death he was known as Juan Nepomuceno Almonte. Unlike the father, Almonte is considered a traitor, chiefly because he was a supporter of Maximilian's regime.



Morelos, hero of the Mexican War for Independence.

[“Mexico a Traves de Los Siglos,” Mexico, 1883.]

Sometime between the 13th and the 16th of November, 1810, Morelos wrote Hidalgo asking for financial assistance. On December 16, 1810, he was authorized to *borrow* money and supplies from the wealthy residents of his district. In pursuance of Hidalgo's instructions Morelos issued a decree, which in part, reads:

"After occupying a town, regardless of its size, your first act should be to inquire who are the rich, noblemen, and government employees. Then, without fear of the consequences, exact from them money and other property. Half of the amounts and products thus obtained should be distributed among the poor of the community; the other half to go to the treasurer and sutlers of the army."²

While Generalissimo Hidalgo was alive, the southern commander adhered to the above order, but upon capture of the head of the movement (March 21, 1811), thought was given to the issuance of some type of coinage directly belonging or attributable to the Army of the South (Ejército del Sur). As a result, on July 13, 1811, the following edict was issued:

"Commissioned by the American National Congress to free the south, and being in need of funds, I have decided that copper specie be **stamped** ³ in the city of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Province of Tēcpan. This coinage will be redeemed by the National Treasury at its face value at the termination of the campaign or even before, as the mines of this district will soon begin working anew.

In order to insure the acceptance of the new coinage on a par with that of gold or silver, the copper specie must conform as to weight and size with current silver coins of equal face value.

The new coin will have on one side, an arrow; below it, the word SUR ⁴ indicative of the direction of the prevailing wind; the other side will have in one symbol the letters M, O, S, the abbreviation of the name of Morelos; above it, the value, be it a **peso**, **tostón**,⁵ **peseta**, **real**, or **medio**.

This coinage is to be considered as a promissory note by which the National Treasury obligates itself to pay in gold or silver the value indicated on each piece. Therefore, it should not be discounted and must be acceptable at its face value.

As this edict will be made public by the town crier, no one may claim ignorance of its contents."

Morelos coins were issued during the years 1811 to 1814, inclusive, but contrary to popular belief, those of 1811 are the scarcest. The list that follows tabulates the few 1811 specimens that have appeared:

² *Documentos para la Historia de la Guerra de Independencia*, Hernández y Dávalos, Mexico, 1877, Vol. I, pp. 879-880.

³ It is the opinion of the translator and writer of this article that the verb **stamped** (Spanish: *sellar*) was not used to indicate its literal meaning; it must be taken as **issued**.

⁴ In Spanish the words SUD and SUR are used interchangeably, both meaning SOUTH.

⁵ **Tostón**, plural **tostones**, is the Spanish name given to four reales or fifty cent pieces; likewise **peseta**, pl. **pesetas**, is used to indicate two **reales**, two bits, or twenty-five cent pieces. A **real**, pl. **reales**, more commonly known as **bits**, is a Spanish monetary unit with a value of 12½ cents. Therefore, **pesos** or pieces-of-eight equal 8 reales or 100 cents. Medio-s means half-real.

Two reales coins in copper

Four specimens, none of which is described or illustrated, are referred to in Lyman Haynes Low's "A Sketch of the Coinage of the Mexican Revolutionary General Morelos," New York, 1886, p. 7, II classification. According to the account, four pieces were found, **all struck from dies**.

The Catalogue No. 3, April, 1891, Scott Stamp and Coin Co., Ltd., of the Agustín Fischer collection, p. 34, item 483, lists a coin of this value which is neither described nor illustrated.

Three pieces were listed, none described or illustrated, on page 10, Low's sale, New York, October 20, 1902, items 76-77, Dr. J. N. Bastow's collection.

The George Steele Skilton collection, sold by Thomas L. Elder, New York, June 12-13, 1925, p. 63, item 2399, describes an 1811, two reales piece as **struck over another coin**. There is no illustration.

In the Oscar Salbach collection, sold by J. Schulman, Amsterdam, on September 11, 1911, p. 72, item 3432, a copper two reales piece of Morelos appears which is illustrated on plate VI of the sale catalogue.

And lastly, in *The Numismatist*, Vol. XL, of September 1927, p. 510, Edward E. Brennan 2nd, in an article entitled "Descriptive List of the Coinage of Morelos" describes a two reales copper coin **struck from dies**. It is not illustrated.

Eight reales pieces in copper.

Adolfo Herrera, in his work *EL DURO*, Madrid, 1914, Vol. I, item 852, p. 242, describes a coin of this value and illustrates it on Pl. XIX, No. 4.

In *The Numismatist* of September 1927, article by Brennan referred to above, p. 510, item 2, describes another piece **struck from dies**.

Item 3433, p. 72, in the Salbach collection, sold by Schulman on September 11, 1911, refers to an 8 reales piece but it is not illustrated.

In the Thos. W. Voetter collection, sold by B. Max Mehl, Fort Worth, Texas, on January 26, 1943, there was an 1811 copper piece that was neither described nor illustrated. Item 1113.

A perfect specimen, **struck from dies**, illustrated here No. 1, is the property of D. Fernando Kososky of Mexico City. It has the word OAXACA between the bow and arrow above and the word SUD below.

And finally the piece here illustrated in which the figure 8 was retouched by the use of punches. Figure 2.

Eight reales pieces in silver.

Only one such has been seen by the author. It was offered to him for sale for fifteen dollars in 1930, but doubting its authenticity, it was not purchased. The photo-engraving appearing here was made from a rubbing taken at the time. Figure 3.

As the Morelos issues were made in the hills or on the road when and where the circumstances permitted, they must be classified as "camp" coinage, most of which was manufactured by the casting process. Yet, many of the pieces listed in this article are reported to have been struck with or from dies. It is the author's belief that Morelos did not strike any coins at any time, much less during 1811; this inference is based upon the following historical facts:

Morelos seldom remained in or retained a captured town long enough to set up machinery with which to strike coins. His stay in Cuautla (February 9 to May 2, 1812), was so turbulent that no money was made there, a fact that was confirmed to royalist authorities by insurgent deserters and prisoners taken.⁶

⁶ MORELOS. *Documentos Inéditos y poco conocidos*. Mexico, 1927, Vol. I, pp. 321 and 324.

While in Tehuacán (August 10 to November 10, 1812), Morelos had ample time to coin money but the lack of elements, chiefly metal, prevented him from doing so; in fact, during his stay there Morelos and his troops were succored by D. Antonio de Sesma, a wealthy sympathizer.⁷

On November 12, 1812, while Morelos was on his way to attack the city of Oaxaca, Beristain sent him from Tehuacán the 108 silver bars turned in by Osorno. This bullion was turned into coin in Oaxaca where he was from November 24, 1812, to February 9, 1813. Morelos' letter of December 29, 1812, transcribed at the end of this article, is self-explanatory.

While attacking Acapulco (February to August, 1813), Morelos did cast coins near the summits of El Veladero and Carabalí mountains, where as late as 1939, ruins easily identifiable as furnaces were still visible. And lastly, in the isolated hill of Atijo, state of Michoacán, Morelos had subterranean passages in which, among other activities, the casting of coin was undertaken during 1814.

The striking of coins, meaning to impress a design upon a metal planchet by means of a die or dies, punch or the like, using blows delivered by hand or by mechanical means, would imply that Morelos either carried the necessary implements with him or that he relied upon finding suitable equipment in the captured town. With reference to the first factor, the author, during nearly thirty years of investigation has found only one instance in which a coining die was reported captured by the royalist forces and it belonged to Rayón and not to Morelos.⁸

Therefore, even though the Insurgents under Morelos lost their baggage time and again and no coining dies were reported captured by the royalists, it is safe to assume that Morelos had none. As to the second factor, any one who has studied Spanish-Colonial history of Mexico, especially that of the territory in which Morelos operated would reach the conclusion that the towns occupied by this leader offered no facilities for striking coins, excepting perhaps Tehuacán and Oaxaca city, which will be considered later in this article. If to the above, one adds the incessant pursuit and frequent attacks by the royalists to which Morelos and his troops were subjected, the impossibility of setting up the complicated machinery used in striking coins becomes apparent.

Thus, the presence in numismatic cabinets of comparatively few specimens actually struck from dies should bring doubt as to their authenticity; in reality, such pieces should be subjected to a thorough investigation. The America-Morelos type of coinage, Figs. 4 and 5 as well as the T. C. issue Figs. 6 and 7 supposedly struck at Tehuacán, is to be excepted.⁹

As to the 1811 issue of silver coins, the reader is urged to study Morelos' edict of July 13, 1811, also this leader's letter of August 12th of the same year that follows:

⁷ Mexico y sus revoluciones, Vol. IV, p. 394.

⁸ Documentos para la Historia de la Guerra de Independencia. Correspondencia y Diario Militar de Don Agustín de Iturbide, Mexico, 1923, Vol. I, pp. 232-233.

⁹ Pradeau's Numismatic History of Mexico, Los Angeles, California, 1938, pp. 104, 114-115.

"Finding myself without funds, with the Treasury in debt some thousands of pesos caused by the demands of so many voracious commission holders, I decided to stamp copper coins which will serve as promissory notes. Thus the poor and the rich will be lending us the much needed funds with which to carry on. The sutlers of the army and the inhabitants of this Province of Tépán were notified of my determination by the town crier method, therefore, no one will refuse to accept them at their face value.

"I am sending you a copy of the proclamation and if you deem it convenient, have it published in the territory of your command, as it is possible that the circulation of this coinage will extend to other provinces.

"I consulted Mr. Hidalgo about this matter and in his reply, dated December 16, 1810, he advised me to borrow the money, but as I haven't met persons financially able to come to the succor of my troops, I have issued copper coins of from one-half real to one peso denominations, excepting tostones. . . ."

Both communications clearly state that no four reales coins were issued and that the coinage consisted in its entirety of copper specie. While Morelos expressed the hope that such copper coinage might be exchanged for silver or gold before the termination of the conflict, history dispels all doubt and it is a well known fact that Morelos' coinage was never exchanged. Notwithstanding, Lyman H. Low's sale of February 1899, Francisco León y Calderón collection, offered three 1811 four reales silver specimens described as follows:

- No. 121—Obverse: Monogram of Morelos—V.4.R.—1811.
Reverse: SUD with bow and arrow above, two dots within bow; an ornament below. See reproduction No. 8.
- No. 122—Obverse: similar to 121 but no periods at date;
Reverse: similar to 121, but larger periods within bow and placed close to the arrow, near the bow-string.
- No. 123—Obverse: precisely the same as 121;
Reverse: Small bow, feathered bow-string, large floral ornament below. (Eight-petalled flower before and after the word SUD) See illustration No. 9.

In addition, there is a silver specimen in the author's collection, almost identical to the No. 123 described above but with the M of the monogram less angular. See No. 10.

As to the eight reales silver coins, the previously quoted Low's monograph of 1886, p. 6, on the Morelos coinage, describes but does not illustrate the following coin:

- Obverse: Monogram of Morelos | 8 R | 1811 within a rude wreath of leaves and roses.
- Reverse: A bow with arrow resting perpendicularly on the bow-string; beneath, SUD, with a wreath similar to that on the obverse but without flowers. **Struck** from dies.

Brennan's article in *The Numismatist*, same page as given above, describes but does not illustrate another specimen:

- Obverse: Monogram of Morelos | 8 R | 1811, within a rude wreath of leaves and roses.
- Reverse: A bow with arrow resting perpendicularly on the bow-string; below this the word "SUD", the whole surrounded by a wreath, similar to that on the obverse but without flowers. **Struck** from dies. 37.

The description of the above two coins is strikingly similar and it may be that Mr. Brennan tried to improve upon Mr. Low's presentation of the same coin. A third 1811, eight reales piece is the one illustrated in this article under No. 3. While the Morelos silver coinage of 1811 is disputable, the researcher finds considerable documentary evidence that silver coins were definitely and positively manufactured during the following three years. The coinage of copper, however, prevailed and the assertion that the Morelos coinage was primarily a copper issue is beyond refute. D. Carlos María Bustamante, an attorney who accompanied the principal chiefs of the insurrection in the south, without actually referring to Gresham's Law, made a good exposition of its workings when he stated that "The circulation of the Spanish-Colonial money had ceased entirely in the territory occupied by the insurgents. The only medium of exchange available was the copper currency of the revolutionists."¹⁰

Morelos was aware of the displacement of the good money by the nearly worthless specie issued by himself and other chieftains and in his letter of April 29, 1814, has this to say:

" . . . the provisional copper money cannot cease unless we decide to issue paper or leather money as happened in the United States, but if we do that, each note should be of not more than one peso . . . This nation has been made to venerate royalty and our citizens uncover their heads each time they see the effigy of the king on the coinage, and regardless of our admonitions, they will place higher esteem on a copper coin bearing the bust of Ferdinand than on a silver one bearing the Mexican arms. If we don't permit any other form of money except the one we have devised, be it gold, silver, copper, leather, paper or wood, we will obtain our Liberty. . . ."

The Morelos coinage for the years 1812, 1813 and 1814, is very prolific in numbers as well as in types, therefore, to describe each variety would be a difficult task, too lengthy to be attempted in an article of this nature. The illustrations that follow, Nos. 11 to 45, selected from material believed unpublished, will aid the collector until a more comprehensive study is undertaken. Their appearance here should not be considered as an endorsement of their authenticity, in fact, the author and owner of a majority of the specimens here illustrated is inclined to believe that they are spurious. Furthermore, this article with the information it conveys, is intended to warn collectors against being victimized by the unscrupulous. Historians cannot decide whether cast or struck pieces in copper, silver or gold are genuine or spurious for the simple reason that extant documents are contradictory. A few free translations should suffice as evidence of this inconsistency: D. José María Liceaga, a leader in the War of Independence and virtually of equal standing with Morelos, on September 30, 1812, wrote:

"Whereas copper coinage has been one of the most important sources of revenue . . . I have determined that it shall be accepted in all places on a par with the silver currency, and all those refusing it shall be considered enemies of the Insurgent Cause . . . furthermore, all coins, whether made of silver or copper must be **struck** . . . and all the **cast specie** should not be acceptable at any value . . ."

¹⁰ Cuadro Histórico de la Revolución Mexicana, Mexico, 1844, Vol. III, p. 42.

The above authoritative statement is explicit and leaves no room for doubt, yet, Morelos' letter of December 29, 1812, is diametrically different:

"Most excellent Sir: Included in the official communication of November 30th last, I received the three pesos in coins of varied denominations issued by the national government, which your excellency has established in Tlalpujahua. Permit me to say that the coins are well finished, but being short of weight, it is my belief that this, and the fact that counterfeiters are springing up in quantities, will make our money shrink in value.

"I am sending you three pesos of the provisional coinage of the south, which is less ornate than yours. As only six days were available before the date set to administer the oath of allegiance, and wanting this coinage to be ready for the ceremony, I had to cast it. The type is the same as the one I have used heretofore, as I do not want to be overrun with other designs. Among the coins I am sending you, there is one of the provisional type of Oaxaca, which I found when the town was taken. It was coined by the city because there was a shortage of funds as none had reached it for a year. To one type, and to the other, I have seen that each be of full weight, but I have insisted on continuing with the provisional coinage of the south, as more of it has been issued. May God keep you well many years. Headquarters at Oaxaca, December 29, 1812. José Ma. Morelos."

Other persons, some of whom occupied prominent political offices, often expressed their views on the subject of coinage. One such was D. Francisco Pimentel, Treasurer of the City of Oaxaca, who on July 8, 1813, wrote of the many difficulties encountered and suggested that:

"As the coining press was not in working order, the hammer struck coinage should have a milled edge to prevent its falsification . . . There is not much silver bullion, and as soon as it is converted into coin, it will disappear in the same manner as that previously minted. . . . People even pay a premium to exchange copper coins for silver. . . . There being abundant quantities of copper coin, the **legality of which is doubtful**, the treasury could issue paper money in denominations ranging from five to one thousand pesos, leaving enough two, one, and half-reales pieces of cast copper coins to facilitate business transactions. . . . It would be advisable to coin gold by the recommended hammered and milled process; the ore could be obtained from the mines of Teoxomulco, Río San Antonio, Texas, and Ixtepeti, as all four localities produce considerable amounts of gold. . . . The coining press, in use for over a year, is out of order at present, and it has not been possible to strike one real piece or even half-reales. . . . To date, the greatest source of revenue has been derived from the coining of silver which from February to June 30, 1813, has amounted to \$90,367.87—a monthly output of \$18,730.50. . . ."

As to the denominations issued, the author of this article most emphatically believes that the four reales pieces (tostones) were never made. Those here illustrated may be classified as fraudulent fabrications.

Another debatable point is the Morelos gold coinage. It has been definitely established that the southern commander had no regular gold coinage. In the historical data consulted, only two references were found pertaining to Morelos coins in gold. The first alleges that a woman sympathizer residing in Mexico City and who acted as secret agent for Morelos, received the first *gold* and *silver* coins made in the South.¹¹

¹¹ *Leona Vicario, Heroína Insurgente*, by Genaro García, Mexico, 1910, p. 73.

The second is an inventory of what was found in a cache uncovered by the royalists, in which, among other items, were twenty-nine gold coins of Morelos.¹²

Quite a number of gold specimens have turned up; in addition to those illustrated here, from direct photographs and those appearing in other works, there are two little known pieces found in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico, sometime previous to 1899.¹³

Pen and ink sketches of these coins are illustrated under Nos. 46 and 47.

Each weighs 25.700 grams and the value appears as 8 R (eight reales).

The shield appearing on the bow and arrow side of these coins resembles the Oaxaca coat of arms found on the *Moneda Provincial* of that city, a fact that did not escape the attention of Dr. León who also suggests comparing these drawings with specimen 293 of the "Auction Sale of Coins and Medals of the Collection of Benjamin Betts," of Brooklyn, N. Y. sold January 11 and 12, 1889, at the Collector's Club, 351 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

MORELOS COUNTERSTAMPS—A circular and a rectangular punch or die, each bearing the usual monogram, were used to counterstamp or to revalidate Morelos' own coinage, royalist currency, or issues of other insurgent commanders. The circular stamp is the commonest and presents the monogram between eight-pointed stars or what the author chooses to believe are eight-petalled flowers; the rectangular stamp is the scarcest and has the monogram only.

MORELOS' DOWNFALL—By the end of 1813 Morelos' luck began to turn. There was considerable dissension among the chieftains heading the insurrection, and to make matters worse General Calleja, the royalist war-horse who relentlessly fought the insurgents from the inception of the movement, was appointed viceroy of New Spain. This able officer, greatly assisted by the ambitious and ubiquitous Iturbide, persistently kept after the Insurgent Army and repeatedly routed many of its garrisons.

Morelos, saddened by the lack of union, foresaw the complete destruction of the Independent Forces. Almost in vain he attempted their unification and at his instigation various congresses were organized but the effectiveness of each was limited.

The defeats suffered by Morelos at Valladolid (December 22, 1813) and at Puruarán January 5, 1814, greatly weakened his authority. Also, among a score of distinguished officers killed or captured by the enemy, were two of Morelos' bravest and most trustworthy commanders (Bravo, Sr., and Matamoros). Organized resistance in the south appeared at an end and most of the insurgent forces were scattered. Morelos and the remainder of his troops found refuge in the wilderness of the province of Tépán and while there, he continued making plans for the unification of the insurgents.

¹² *Documentos Inéditos y poco conocidos*, published by the Department of Public Education, Mexico, 1927, Vol. II, p. 226.

¹³ *La Moneda del General Insurgente D. José María Morelos. Ensayo Numismático*, Suplemento No. 1, by Dr. Nicolás León, published by the Sociedad Científica "Antonio Alzate," No. 5, Mexico, 1899-1900, pp. 20-21.

Apatzingán, a small town of the state of Michoacán, because of its seclusion, was selected as the site in which to form a new congress. A constitution was drafted and on October 22, 1814, it was proclaimed. Taking part in the public demonstration were the eleven deputies of said congress, five hundred ragged soldiers brought in by Morelos, and the few inhabitants of the town. At an expense of \$8,000 a medal was ordered *struck* to commemorate the event. Figure 48.

The original medal is extremely rare and may not have been struck but cast. The number made may have been limited to the number of deputies of the congress. At any rate, the cut here presented is a pen and ink sketch of a reproduction or second issue ordered made by the Mexican government in July, 1822, and these also are very scarce.

This congress, escorted by Morelos and his small force, was compelled to flee rather frequently from one place to another because of the incessant pursuit of the royalists. On November 3, 1815, while engaging a vastly larger royalist command, Morelos was captured, tried as a renegade by the Inquisition, and after being divested of his religious powers, was handed over to the military, who on December 22, 1815, executed him.

Note by the editor: Dr. Pradeau informs me that during a recent visit to Mexico City he was offered a lot of 5,000 Morelos copper coins at a ridiculously low price. That while there, collectors of prominence showed him perfect specimens of unmistakably recent manufacture that Dr. Pradeau was able to trace to a silversmith named Lemus and sold through a peddler named Corona. However, because of Dr. Pradeau's inability to obtain favorable witnesses, prosecution could not be made.

ILLUSTRATIONS REFERRED TO IN TEXT



Figure No. 1

Figure 1. Copper coin struck from dies. OAXACA-SUD type.
Similar to T.C. issue of 1813.



Figure No. 2

Figure 2. Usual copper coin of Morelos except that the numeral 8 has been retouched. Irregularly circular, 38-40 millimeters. Weight 22.240 grams.

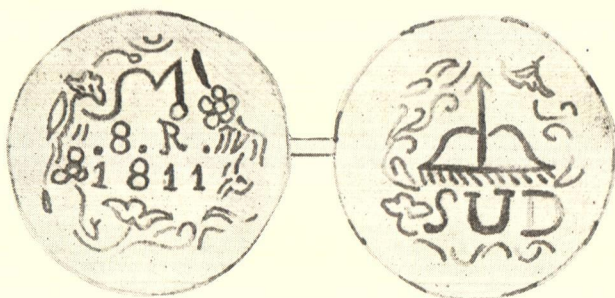


Figure No. 3

Figure 3. Silver 8 reales. Usual type. Size, 38 mm.



Figure No. 4

Figure 4. Half-real of 1813, AMERICA-MORELOS type. Cast in silver.



Figure No. 5

Figure 5. One real AMERICA-MORELOS type, 1813, cast, also in silver.



Figure No. 6

Figure 6. Two reales, AMERICA-MORELOS-T.C.-SUD type of 1814, also cast in silver.



Figure No. 7

Figure 7. Medio-real, T.C. type of 1813, cast in silver. 16 millimeters. 2.640 grams.



Figure No. 8

Figure 8. Four reales in silver, 1811, cast. 31 mm.



Figure No. 9

Figure 9. Vale 4 reales, cast silver coin of 1811. 32 mm.



Figure No. 10

Figure 10. Another Vale 4 Reales cast silver coin of 1811.
31 millimeters. 9.600 grams.



Figure No. 11

Figure 11. A mule, cast in silver, 17 millimeters in diameter, 1.890 grams in weight. The reverse has the Morelos monogram above and the symbol o/M for medio-real, below.

(The difference in size is a photograph error.)



Figure No. 12

Figure 12. Copper half-real (medio, represented by symbol o/M)
1812, struck. 15 mm. 1.760 grams.



Figure No. 13

Figure 13. Copper one-real (reversed numeral one), 1812, struck,
thin planchet. 21 mm. 2.350 grams.



Figure No. 14

Figure 14. Copper two-reales (with periods preceding and after each symbol). Cast. 25 mm. 6.800 grams.



Figure No. 15

Figure 15. Cast silver two-reales. 25 mm. 7.000 grams.



Figure No. 16

Figure 16. Cast copper two-reales, 1812, dotted border. 25 millimeters. 7.580 grams.



Figure No. 17

Figure 17. Four reales cast silver coin sold by Low on February 1899, No. 125. Reverse: usual type except that bow-string appears drawn to the fullest extent; reeding similar to obverse except that dots appear every three radial dashes. 29 mm.



Figure No. 18

Figure 18. Cast silver coin with no value shown. In the author's collection. The initials .N.E. may stand for Nueva España. It was first described and illustrated by Dr. Nicolás León, No. 1, page 19, of his *Ensayo Numismático* 18, 28 millimeters. 9.400 grams.



Figure No. 19

Figure 19. Copper cast coin with the Morelos monogram outstretched. Value is expressed as 8...R and in addition to the radiated border a cordon of dots appears on the obverse only. 32 millimeters. 12,250 grams.

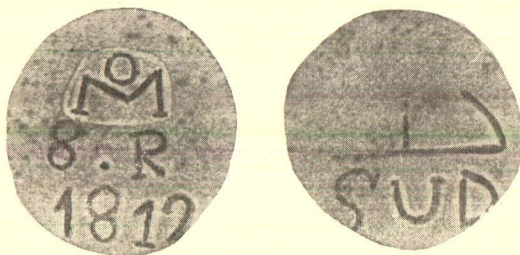


Figure No. 20

Figure 20. Crude cast counterfeit without the Morelos monogram; instead it has the Mexico City mint mark inset as if incused, but part of the casting. 32 mm.



Figure No. 21

Figure 21. Copper 8 reales of 1812 with a type of bow and arrow also used in 1813. Because the planchet is smooth and of fairly uniform thickness, it is believed to be struck with very crude dies. 35 mm. 17.550 grams.



Figure No. 22

Figure 22. 8 reales of 1812, struck in copper, thick planchet; Large fancy monogram but rest of design not so ornate. 37 mm. 22.720 grams.



Figure No. 23

Figure 23. Cast copper 8 Rs. of the ornate variety; large fancy monogram, date uneven and poorly spaced. Thick planchet. 36 mm. 27.100 grams.



Figure No. 24

Figure 24. Cast gold 16 SCUDOS of 1812. The figure "one" of the value appears superimposed on a partially obliterated Arabic numeral 8. This, as well as an identical specimen cast in silver, was the property of H. L. Hill of San Francisco.



Figure No. 25

Figure 25. Half-real, cast silver coin. Does not have the Morelos monogram; instead it has o/M. The value is expressed as M R. (medio real).
1813. 16 mm. 0.950 grams.

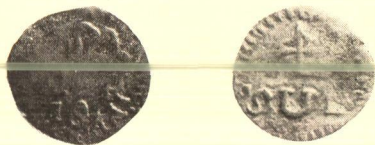


Figure No. 26

Figure 26. Copper 1 real of 1813. Struck. 20 mm. 1.540 grams.



Figure No. 27

Figure 27. Morelos 1 real cast in gold, 1813. No monogram, only the letter M with periods at sides. 20 mm. 6.480 grams.



Figure No. 28



Figure No. 29

Figures 28 and 29. 1 real pieces of 1813, M type, no monogram. Silver. These coins are cast. No. 28 measures 21 mm. and weighs 3.500 grams; No. 29, 20 mm. 3.340 grams. Apparently made from the same pattern as No. 27.



Figure No. 30

Figure 30. Two-reales of 1813, struck on thin copper planchet. 23 mm. 2.450 grams.



Figure No. 31

Figure 31. Cast gold .2.R. of 1813. The author has two specimens that are very similar, both measure 23 mm. but one weighs 7.900 and the other 8.500 grams.



Figure No. 32

Figure 32. Struck in copper .2.R. piece, thick planchet. 24 mm. 9.480 grams. Very similar to figure No. 31.



Figure No. 33

Figure 33. Cast silver 4 reales SUD.OXA. type. 26½ mm. 7.700 grams.



Figure No. 34

Figure 34. Cast silver 4 R of 1813. .OXA. type. The only specimen studied in which the trailing end of the arrow appears feathered and crosses the bow-string. 27 mm. 9.580 grams.



Figure No. 35

Figure 35. Cast silver 4 ★ R of 1813, OXA type. Very thin planchet. 31 mm. 4.700 grams. The only specimen seen with a five pointed star.



Figure No. 36

Figure 36. Cast copper .8.R. of 1813 of the usual ornate type. 35 mm. 19.500 grams.



Figure No. 37

Figure 37. Cast copper 8 reales, fancy monogram, widespread bow with right to left feathered string. 36 mm. 24.250 grams. Similar pieces may be found that are actually struck.



Figure No. 38

Figure 38. Eight reales Morelos piece struck in copper, resembling No. 37 except that the figures representing the value are wide apart and the bow-string has no feathers.



Figure No. 39

Figure 39. Silver 8 reales, 1813, ornate type. Wide border reeding. Edge shows attempted milling or filing marks. 40 mm. 27.100 grams.



Figure No. 40



Figure No. 41



Figure 40. Gold coin 8 R of 1813 that was in the collection of Dr. Francisco Kaska, described and illustrated by Dr. León in his *Ensayo Numismático*,¹³ Fig. 17, p. 32. An identical specimen was in the Adolph Hess sale of July 11, 1933.

Figure 41. Also a gold coin with the same obverse as Fig. 40. Sold by Low, February, 1899, No. 120. Weight 16 dwts. 15 grs; 36 millimeters in diameter.



Figure No. 42

Figure 42. Copper 2 reales of 1814, struck with dies. It has a cross between the 2 and the R, and the name OAXACA appears in full. No ornament below the bow and arrow. 26 mm. 7.700 grams.



Figure No. 43

Figure 43. Morelos-OAXACA 2 reales, similar to No. 42 except that the space below the bow and arrow is ornamented. This type of coin is found in copper weighing 7.650 grams, and in silver, 3.450 grams; each measures 27 mm.



Figure No. 44

Figure 44. Cast copper 8.R. of 1814, ornate type, left to right feathered bow-string. 36 mm. 25.800 grams.



Figure No. 45

Figure 45. O.X.A. 8 reales coin struck in copper. Cross of dots separates the 8 from the R. 38 mm. 26.500 grams.



Figure No. 46

Figure 46. A similar specimen, but bearing the counterstamp of Morelos, was offered for sale by Glendining & Co., London, June 16-17, 1937, item No. 374. Gold. Apparently cast.

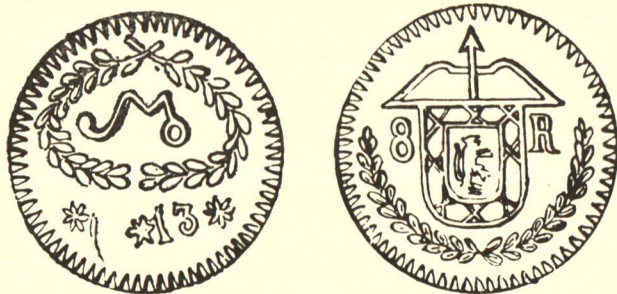


Figure No. 47

Figure 47. Also a gold coin supposedly of 1813 of which two specimens were found in Oaxaca City. Dr. León, in his *Ensayo* ¹³ p. 21, expresses his opinion that copper and silver coins of this same design could be found.

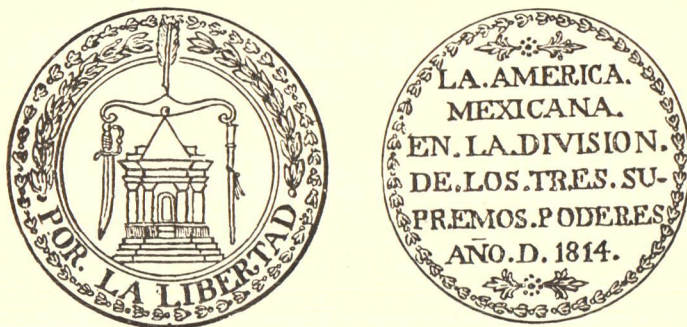


Figure No. 48

Figure 48. Medal of Apatzingan Congress. Reproduction taken from Bancroft's *History of Mexico*, San Francisco, California, 1885, Vol. IV, p. 604.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

A two day convention of the newly organized California State Numismatic Association will be held in Bakersfield, California at the Hotel El Tejon on October 11th and 12th.

This will be a week-end affair, beginning Saturday morning and ending Sunday night. Plans are completed for a grand banquet and luncheon. Talks will be given by Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary of the A. N. A., Loyd B. Gettys and other outstanding speakers.

A great display of numismatic items will be in evidence and an auction will be conducted by Kenneth W. Lee. Special features for the ladies entertainment are in store.

For further details and Hotel reservations write to Edward Fogler, 717 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Calif., who is in charge of the arrangements.

1947 A. N. A. Convention
August 23 through August 27
Hotel Statler—Buffalo, N. Y.

Are you all set for the Convention? If so, you will probably be reading this on the eve of departure for Buffalo. The various committees have worked hard to perfect every detail of the Convention Program and during the past few months, the pages of this magazine have told you a lot about the arrangements. Registrations indicate your approval and assure a record breaking attendance.

For your assistance, may we offer a few last minute reminders?

Have you received acknowledgment of your hotel reservation? If not, mail a card to the General Chairman at once. Another will be sent you. Presenting same when registering, will assure the accommodations reserved for you.

If you intend to exhibit material, be sure that you have requested cases, and that your request has been acknowledged. Bring with you a list of material to be exhibited, stating on same the value for which it is to be insured.

Every A. N. A. member should, by the time this is read, have received by mail a copy of the Official Convention Program. Bring it along for use all during the Convention.

Bring the ladies—also the kiddies. We have planned special features for their enjoyment—also special registration fee rate for children 18 years of age or younger who are accompanied by parents.

If you are not a citizen of the United States by birth, be sure that you bring proof of citizenship, as two trips include entry into Canada and immigration authorities will require documentary evidence from every foreign born person leaving or entering the country.

If you come by automobile, be observant of driving and parking regulations. These are not particularly exacting, but may differ in some respects from those of your home community. The Statler Garage is conveniently located.

For those who would like to be seated together at the banquet, groups of ten may have a table reserved if application is made to the General Chairman at any time during the convention.

Members of the Buffalo Numismatic Association will always be in the Reception and Registration Office adjoining the Convention space on the seventeenth floor of the hotel. As host, we want to bid you welcome, record your name among those present and be assured that you are comfortably established. Stop at the desk and register as soon as possible after you arrive and let us help you in any way possible during the entire Convention.

HOWARD M. MYERS, Publicity Director.

BADGE AND MEDAL OF THE BUFFALO 1947 CONVENTION



The Official 1947 A. N. A. Badge illustrated above was designed by William C. Behringer, member of the Buffalo Club. It is finished in oxidized silver, the medallion being suspended by orange colored grosgrain ribbon and

resting upon dark blue ribbon of the same quality. It may be secured by mail at \$4.00.

The registration fee is \$12.50. For children 18 years of age or younger, the fee will be \$7.50, a concession in rate being gladly made, although costs are identical. Registration fee includes the badge, educational program with entertainment following, Lake ride, fashion show, trip to Niagara Falls, floor show with prizes followed by square dances, Watch exhibit, trip through city to Art Gallery and Museums, theatre party, "Early Breakfast at Hengerers" with radio program and the gala banquet, all without additional expense.

As previously announced, medals obverse and reverse shown above, will be available in sets of three, placed in specially designed jewelry type of case. They are made of bronze, sterling silver and solid gold—all with proof finish. Will be on display at Registration Desk.

NUMISMATIC CONGRESS HELD IN ENGLAND

(From THE NUMISMATIC CIRCULAR, Spink & Son.)

Numismatists from all parts of the country gathered at St. John's Lodge, Regent's Park, on Saturday, the 17th of May, for the Numismatic Congress, organised jointly by the Royal Numismatic and the British Numismatic Societies. Proceedings commenced at 10.30 a. m., when the Presidents of the two Societies delivered brief addresses of welcome to the considerable gathering of guests.

This was followed by a paper by Colonel C. E. Blunt, on the subject of Coin Collecting and Collectors. Illustrated by lantern slides this very interesting paper reviewed collectors and collecting from the earliest times of which we have records, tracing briefly the early Italian and Continental collectors and following the gradual growth of coin collecting until it became almost one of the necessary adjuncts of a gentleman that he should possess a collection of various coins.

Many of these early collections, of which, as the lecturer pointed out, no detailed records now exist, were on vast scales, formed in the more spacious times when Kings, Queens, Princes and noblemen spent considerable sums on their collections and had their agents in all parts of the world, charged with the work of procuring fine additions to the various cabinets. As Colonel Blunt said, it appears at one time to have been part of the necessary duties of a diplomatic representative to procure numismatic specimens for the collection of the monarch of whom he was the agent.

Lack of time has, in the opinion of the speaker, caused coin collectors to tend more to specialise in one or more particular series, with the result that many modern collections are now much smaller, but contain specimens gathered with even greater care and discretion.

In earlier times coin collections often changed hands en bloc, as a transaction between one gentleman and another, auction sales coming later on the scene.

Though such sales may, in the long run, have caused prices to rise, though changing economic circumstances have been more responsible for such rises, they do serve two most valuable purposes, that of recording the details of the great collections before they become dispersed or merged with other collections, and that of giving many more collectors the chance and pleasure of obtaining desired specimens for their own collections.

After a short interval, devoted by most guests to viewing the fine and varied collection of exhibits which had been got together, and which touched upon practically every phase of collecting, a second paper was read at 12.15 p. m.

This paper was given by Mr. Harold Mattingly, who spoke on "The Picture Languages of Coins," illustrating his paper with lantern slides.

After some most interesting introductory remarks dealing with the origins and sub-divisions of symbolism, the speaker, with the help of the slides, gave numerous examples of his subject, taken from the Roman series, and ex-

plained the exact significance of the various figures and symbols displayed. So interested were the audience by the concise explanation that time passed unnoticed until the speaker was unfortunately "guillotined" by the clock, and an interval was taken for lunch.

Through no fault of the organisers it had been found impossible to provide lunch at St. John's Lodge, but the walk across to Baker Street did, at least, give any keen gardeners among the guests an opportunity to appreciate the magnificent display of tulips on view in Regent's Park.

Proceedings commenced again at 2.20, when Sir John Craig, Deputy Master of the Royal Mint, gave an address on "How Modern Coins are Made," again using lantern slides to illustrate his talk.

This subject also proved of considerable interest, and if a similar Congress is held next year it would probably be well worth while devoting the afternoon session to a visit to the Royal Mint, if such a course could be arranged.

A "Quiz" followed, conducted by Mr. H. A. Seaby and Mr. D. F. Spink, and as the afternoon session was even better attended than that held in the morning, this feature and the "Brains Trust" which followed were both very popular items in the programme. In the latter item, the last of the day, Mr. G. C. Haines, a very able question master, put questions asked by guests to the "trust," composed of Messrs. John Allan, L. S. Forrer, L. G. P. Messenger, E. J. Winstanley and John Walker.

The whole Congress, something of a "trial run," was an undoubted success and it is to be hoped that it will now prove to have established itself as an annual event.

NOMINATIONS REPORT

This is final report on nominations as of June 24, 1947. Includes only nominations which were accepted and nominators listed here are in addition to those published in July issue.

FOR PRESIDENT

DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Caldwell, New Jersey.
Phoenix Coin Club

LOYD B. GETTYS, Davenport, Iowa
California State Numismatic Association, Orange County Coin Club

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

RALPH A. MITCHELL, Bakersfield, California
This nomination was incorrectly listed in the July issue as "Declined." The error was typographical and is regretted. Additional nominations by: Phoenix Coin Club, San Joaquin Coin Club, California State Numismatic Association, Orange County Coin Club, Bay Cities Coin Club.

M. VERNON SHELTON, Chicago, Illinois

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

LILLARD W. CULVER, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

HAROLD R. KLEIN, Hinsdale, Illinois

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individual members of the Coin Club of Rhode Island.

CHARLES M. WORMSER, New York, N. Y.

R. S. YEOMAN, Racine Coin Club.

CANDIDATES FOR THE 1947 ELECTION

(Editor's Note: The brief notes that follow have been compiled from questionnaires sent to those who are running for office in the coming A. N. A. election. For additional biographical notes see the July issue of this magazine.)

For Second Vice President

LILLARD W. CULVER, Milwaukee, Wisc., A. N. A. No. 6806. Member since 1938. Has been District Secretary for Wisconsin since 1939. Was Chairman of the Awards Committee National Coin Week, 1945; General Chairman of National Coin Week, 1946. Author of "The Sesquicentennial of the U. S. Quarter Dollar," as well as other articles on numismatics.

Affiliations: Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Central States Numismatic Society. Chairman of the latter in 1941.

For Board of Governors

CHARLES M. WORMSER, New York City. LM 57. Joined the A. N. A. in 1936. Has not held any office. Son of the late Moritz Wormser who was president of the A. N. A. for five years, from 1921 to 1926. Charles is now numbered among the prominent New York coin dealers and operates the coin department of the Scott Stamp and Coin Company.

Affiliations: New York Numismatic Club, New Jersey Numismatic Society, Brooklyn Coin Club, Bronx Coin Club, American Numismatic Society, President of the American Coin Dealers Association.



MONTHLY NEWS LETTER of the Philadelphia Coin Club.

COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES, BY VARIOUS MINTS,
DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, 1947

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$1,094,000.00	\$ 984,000.00	\$2,078,000.00	4,156,000
Quarter dollars	244,000.00	58,400.00	302,400.00	1,209,600
Dimes	1,603,000.00	278,400.00	1,881,400.00	18,814,000
Total silver	\$2,941,000.00	\$1,320,800.00	\$4,261,800.00	24,179,600
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 358,200.00	\$325,000.00	\$ 683,200.00	13,664,000
One-cent pieces	191,700.00	176,000.00	172,550.00	540,250.00	54,025,000
Total minor	\$ 549,900.00	\$501,000.00	\$ 172,550.00	\$1,223,450.00	67,689,000
Total domestic coinage	\$3,490,900.00	\$501,000.00	\$1,493,350.00	\$5,485,250.00	91,868,600

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Metal	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Ecuador	Nickel	1 Sucre	945,000
Philadelphia	Saudi Arabia	Cupro-Nickel	½ Girsh	1,218,000
				2,163,000

ACCUMULATIVE REPORT OF DOMESTIC COINAGE FOR 1947

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars	\$1,094,000.00	none	\$1,466,000.00
Quarter dollars	\$ 244,000.00	none	\$ 969,000.00
Dimes	\$5,217,000.00	\$1,116,000.00	\$2,863,100.00
Five-cent pieces	\$ 719,000.00	\$1,005,000.00	\$1,216,300.00
One-cent pieces	\$1,537,300.00	\$ 585,000.00	\$1,443,500.00

Dotty Numismatics

By JAMES A. HECTOR

During those hectic days of December, 1936, when humanity hung breathless on the news from London, and at long last romance came true, and a king declared "the world well lost for love," the lady in the case, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, was probably held responsible for more miscellaneous skullduggery than you could shake a stick at. Now that the heat of controversy has died away, most of these frequently hysterical allegations have sunk back into the limbo from which they should never have emerged. But there is one item for which the present Duchess of Windsor deserves the grateful remembrance of numismatists—Canada's 1936/37 'dot' coinage.

The writer has specialized in the coins and tokens of Canada for a number of years. In 1938, while examining some loose change, he noticed a peculiar feature in a quarter dated 1936. It consisted in a minute dot just below the bow of the wreath on the reverse, in the position indicated in the sketch. Such a variety did not appear to have been reported previously, so all 1936 quarters received from then on were carefully scrutinised. One or two more were found with the dot, but it was evident that the variety was by no means common. Subsequent enquiry at the Ottawa Mint brought out an interesting story.

When George V died, in January, 1936, it was of course necessary to prepare new coinage. The master dies in such cases are prepared at the Royal Mint, London, England. The dies for the Edward VIII coins were well under way when, in December, he ceased to be king. Although work on the dies bearing the head of his present majesty was started immediately, such work takes time, and before the new dies were ready a shortage of certain coins developed.

In these circumstances, it was decided to strike such quantities as were needed to tide over the emergency from the dies of the preceding year—1936—first marking the dies so as to distinguish the coins struck in 1937. The dies of the quarter, dime, and cent were accordingly marked by drilling a minute hole which, of course, produced a tiny dot when the coins were struck. The positions are indicated in the accompanying sketches.

The Mint records give the following as the quantities struck:—

25 cent	76,800
10 cent	192,000
1 cent	627,200

It will be realised, therefore, that none of the coins can be described as common, and experience indicates that the dime and cent are particularly elusive. A census of material in the possession of local collectors shows between twenty and thirty quarters, but only two of the cents, and one solitary dime. No other cents or dimes have been found in circulation locally, although 1936 coins are still quite commonly found in change. In view of the quantities struck, it is indeed curious that the rarity appears to be in inverse proportion to the numbers turned out.



Sketches showing position of dots in Canada's 1936-37 coinage. The actual dots are very minute—approximately the size of the pearls on the arches of the crown on the reverse of the dime.

THE EMERGENCY CURRENCY OF LEYTE COMMONWEALTH OF THE PHILIPPINES

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PART ONE

History of the First Issue

After the occupation of Manila by the Japanese, the seat of government for the Commonwealth of the Philippines was established on the island of Cebu. Here the government, finding itself without funds, authorized the issue of emergency paper currency to meet the government expenses which now consisted mainly of those of the Philippine Army.

Twenty million pesos were to be placed into circulation on the islands of Leyte, Samar, Bohol and Masbate, all then unoccupied by the Japanese.

Under this authority two issues of notes were made. The first of these was the Philippine National Bank series issued in January or early February, 1942. It consisted of the following denominations: 20 pesos, 10 pesos, 5 pesos, 1 peso, 50 centavos, 20 centavos, 10 centavos and 5 centavos.

The second series, issued early in March, 1942, consisted of the 20 peso and 10 peso denominations and possibly the following: 5 pesos, 1 peso, 50 centavos, 20 centavos, 10 centavos and 5 centavos. Although I have seen only the 20 peso and 10 peso notes, and Santa Cruz, Provincial Auditor of Leyte, had seen only these, he quoted another official who had served on Cebu as saying that a "complete series" had been issued. Their scarcity is probably due to the fact that they were almost all destroyed to prevent their capture by the Japanese forces who came to Cebu just after the complete issue had left the press.

Notes of both these series circulated on Leyte, being used by the Philippines government forces there to meet their expenses.

After the occupation of Cebu by the Japanese, Leyte could no longer depend on outside sources to supply the notes necessary to maintain the government forces there. Authority was then secured from the Secretary of Finance of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, Manuel Roxas, to print a series of notes locally and of new design. No specific amount was authorized but the Emergency Currency Board of Leyte consisting of Alberto Santa Cruz as Chairman, I. D. Jimenez and Quintin Parades, Jr., was requested to issue notes sufficient to pay the actual expenses of the government forces on the island.

Under this authority the first series of emergency currency for Leyte was issued. It consisted of notes of the following denominations: 20 pesos, 10 pesos, 1 peso, 20 centavos, 10 centavos and 5 centavos.

The plates used in the printing of the first issue were copper etched with nitric acid for the first three denominations and standard printers type for the last three. The notes were designed under the direction of Santa Cruz with the actual etching being done by Vincente Almaden, Director of the Leyte Provincial Trades School located at Tacloban.

The first plate to be etched was that for the 10 peso note, this work being done at the trade school in Tacloban. The plates for the 20 peso and 1 peso notes were etched by Mr. Almaden at San Miguel in the printing shop where the actual printing of the notes was accomplished. The 20 centavo, 10 centavo and 5 centavo notes were printed from standard types and borders set up in the printing shop.

The designing of the notes was done very informally. Santa Cruz and Mr. Almaden worked together designing and re-designing the plates until the result was satisfactory to both.

In designing the notes particular attention was given to security features to prevent counterfeiting, and the designs of the 20, 10 and 1 peso notes were made to include devices symbolic of the economic life of the island. The 20 peso note bears a representation of a rice paddy with a native cultivating the rice plants, rice being one of the most important products of the island. The 10 peso note shows coconut palms forming the left and right hand borders of the face. At the left end of the field an illustration of the Rizal monument is shown. The 1 peso note shows a native farmer ploughing his rice with the carabao.

The printing of these notes was begun April 20, 1942 at San Miguel. The work was carried on in a local printing shop set up expressly for this purpose. Six hand operated presses were used in the operation. Santa Cruz was in charge of the production and had under his direction a printer, thirty male workmen and ten women, several of whom had been school teachers.

The total amount of first issue notes printed was 627,861.60 pesos. The amounts of each denomination printed were as follows:

20 Pesos	125,000 pesos
10 Pesos	440,540 pesos
1 Peso	50,500 pesos
20 Centavos	9,100 pesos
10 Centavos	975 pesos
5 Centavos	1,746.60 pesos

Basic colors of the notes were:

20 Pesos	Blue face and back
10 Pesos	Black face and back
1 Peso	Green face and back
20 Centavos	Light blue face and back
10 Centavos	Light green face and back
5 Centavos	Black face and back

There are many minor variations of shades due to separate mixings of the inks. (Details of colors of seals, serial numbers and protective backgrounds will be given under listings, Part II of this series.)

All of the notes were printed on medium weights of white wove paper with the exception of the 10 peso note which appears on heavy off-white wrapping paper and the 5 centavo note which is printed on light blue wove paper.

The last notes were printed on May 23, 1942, printing being stopped because of the proximity of Japanese forces. On May 25, 1942 the Japanese occupied Tacloban, the provincial capital, and two days later entered San Miguel. Santa Cruz had meanwhile secured the plates in safes at the printing shop before witnesses, had destroyed notes remaining on hand and had evacuated the town. Of the total issue of 627,-861.60 pesos printed 483,151.00 pesos were actually placed in circulation.

The notes circulated extensively during the Japanese occupation especially in the back country. They are now (1945) being redeemed at full face value by the Commonwealth government and after redemption are destroyed.

PART TWO

Catalog of First Issue Notes

Figure No. 1

FIVE CENTAVOS VARIETY 1A

- Obverse: Borders and inscriptions—black
Commonwealth seal—red
Facsimile signature "Quintin Parades, Jr." handstamped in purple ink
- Reverse: Borders and inscription—black
"Series of 1942"—red
Serial number—blue
Protective background—yellow
Medium weight wove paper, light blue
- Minor varieties showing variations of type styles of 5's on back:
- Upper figures similar to Devine 14 point, Lower Bodoni 14 Pt.
 - Similar to Cheltenham bold condensed, 18 Pt.
 - Old English or Cloister, 18 Point

Figure No. 2

TEN CENTAVOS VARIETY 2B

- Obverse: Borders and Inscriptions—green
Commonwealth Seal—red
Left face—attest mark "Pedro D. Sevilla" and date "Jul. 24, 1942" handstamped in purple ink
- Reverse: Borders and inscriptions—green
Serial Number—blue
Facsimile signature "Alberto Santa Cruz" handstamped in purple ink
Medium weight wove paper, white
- Minor varieties:
- Narrow zero in left hand "10" on face of note
 - Wide "0" in left hand "10" on face of note

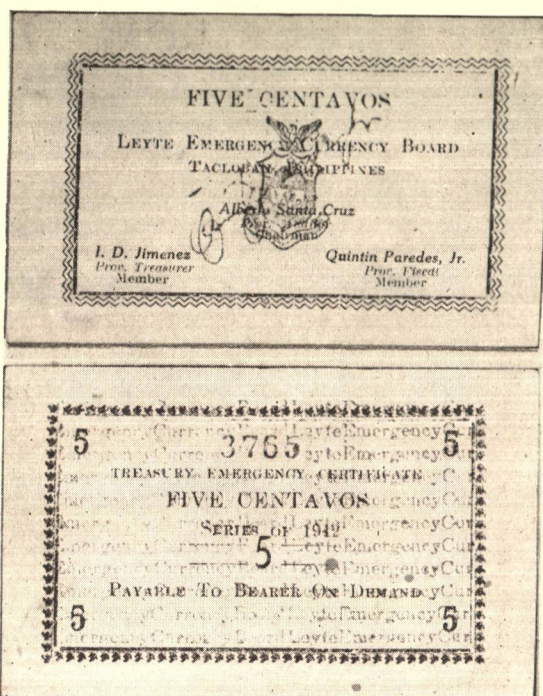


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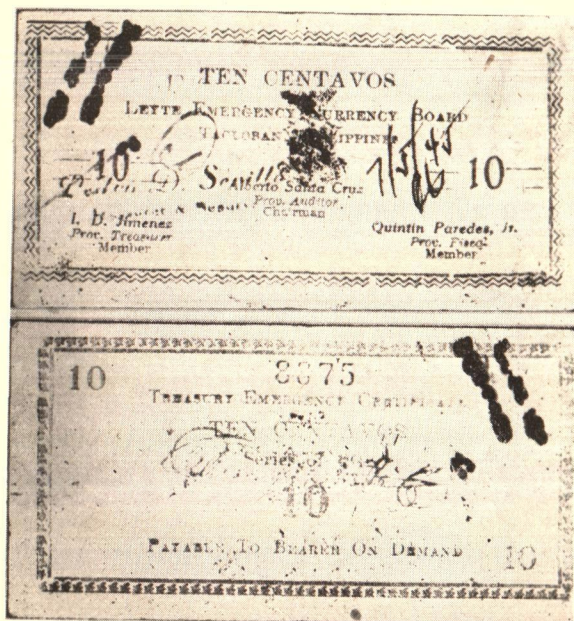


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Figure No. 4

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Notes of the Trade

Spring Price List Number 23

An interesting 64 page Fixed Price List of Ancient, Foreign, and U. S. Coins has been issued by James Kelly, Third and Broadway, Dayton 7, Ohio. It contains material that will interest both the novice and the advanced collector. Collectors will appreciate Mr. Kelly's preface, in which he tells how he proposes to give his customers a fair deal. The charge for this List is 50 cents.

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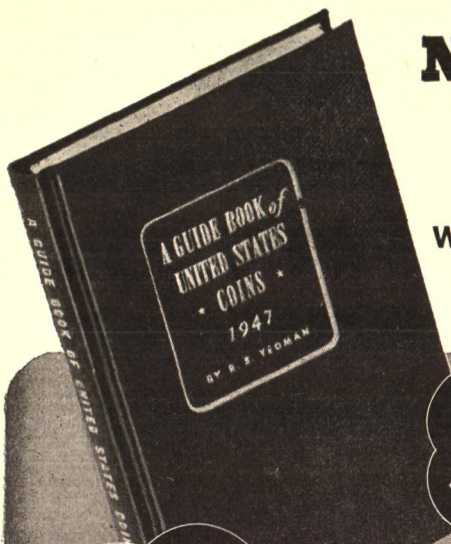
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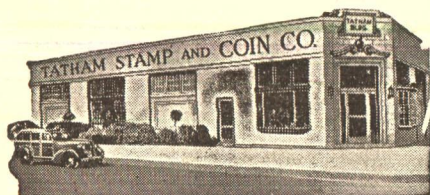
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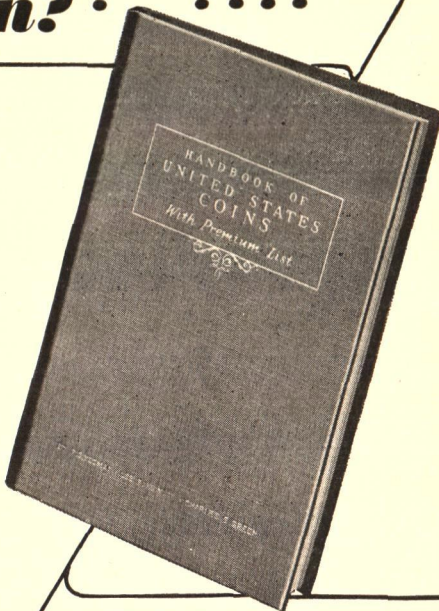
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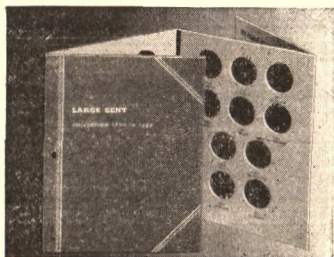
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1877 Fine 1.50; VF	2.15
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1895-O VG	2.00
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1899-S VG 1.75; XF	6.00
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1900-S Fine 2.00; VF	3.25
1901 Abt. XF 2.25; XF	2.50
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1901-S Good 2.50; VG	4.50
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1902-S VG 2.25; fine	3.50
1903 VF	2.00
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1919-D VG	2.00
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1921-S VG 1.75; fine 3.00; VF	7.00
1923-S Fine 2.25; VF	3.75
1927-S Fine 1.25; VF	2.00
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1929-S Fine 1.50; VF 1.90; XF	3.00
1929-D XF 2.60; Abt. Unc.	3.75
1933-S VF 2.50; XF	3.75

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1934 XF 1.10; Br. Unc.	2.25
1934-S VF 1.60; Unc. dull	4.75
1934-D XF 1.25; Br. Unc.	2.50
1935 Br. Unc.	2.25
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1935-D Br. Unc.	2.50
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1936-S Fine .90; VF	1.35
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1937-S Br. Unc.	2.75
1937-D Br. Unc.	1.90
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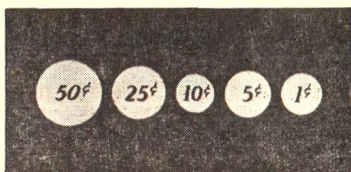
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1911	.05	.10	.50	1926	.05	.10	.50
1911-S	.15	.50	3.00	1926-S	.05	.25	8.50
1911-D	.05	.25	2.50	1927	.05	.10	.50
1912	.05	.10	.50	1927-S	.10	.25	6.50
1912-S	.15	.50	4.00	1927-D	.05	.15	2.50
1912-D	.05	.50	5.00	1928	.05	.10	.50
1913	.05	.10	.50	1928-S	.10	.20	3.50
1913-S	.15	.50	5.00	1928-D	.10	.20	2.00
1913-D	.10	.50	6.00	1929	.05	.10	.25
1914	.05	.10	2.00	1929-S	.05	.10	.25
1914-S	.15	.50	6.00	1929-D	.05	.10	.75
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1915	.05	.10	3.00	1930	.05	.10	.20
1915-S	.15	.50	4.00	1930-D	.05	.10	.50
1915-D	.05	.10	1.50	1931	.05	.10	1.00
1916	.05	.10	.50	1931-S	.50	.75	1.75
1916-S	.10	.25	3.50	1931-D	.10	.25	3.00
1916-D	.05	.15	1.75	1932	.05	.10	.75
1917	.05	.10	.50	1932-D	.05	.10	1.00
1917-S	.10	.25	2.50	1933	.05	.10	.50
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1823 V. f.	1.75
1825 F.	1.25
1826 F.	1.25
1827 E. f.	3.50
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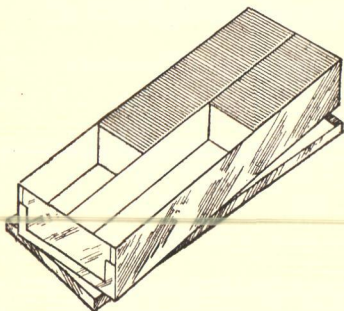
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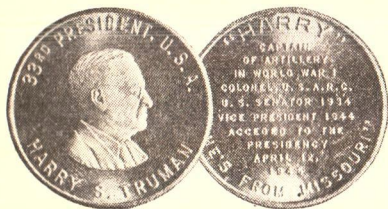
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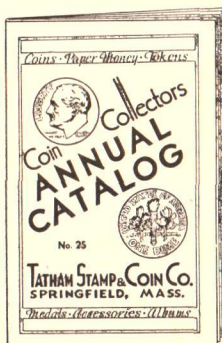
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Figure No. 4

ONE PESO

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 Commonwealth seal—orange
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 Facsimile signatures of Currency Board irregularly located, hand-stamped in purple
 Medium weight wove paper, white

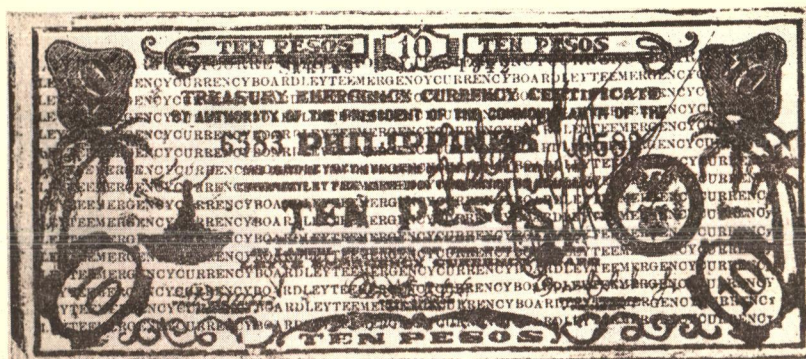


Figure No. 5

TEN PESOS

- Obverse: Body—black
 Serial Numbers—red
 "Series of 1942"—red
 Protective background—yellow
 Left, Rizal monument; right, Seal of Commonwealth
 Left and right borders, cocoanut palms
 Facsimile signatures of Currency Board incorporated in plate
- Reverse: Body—black
 Facsimile signatures of Currency Board handstamped in purple diagonally
 Right top, attest mark in purple ink with signature in red
 Heavy weight off-white wrapping paper



Figure No. 6

TWENTY PESOS

- Obverse: Body of note—light blue
 Serial Numbers—red
 Protective Background—yellow
 Left, Filipino cultivating rice plants
 Right, Seal of the Commonwealth
 Facsimile signatures of Currency Board
- Reverse: Body of note—dark blue
 Protective background—yellow
 Facsimile signatures handstamped diagonally across back in purple ink
 Medium weight wove paper, white

PART THREE

History of the Second Issue

The second series of emergency currency for Leyte was authorized by Colonel Ruperto Kangleon, Commander of the guerrilla forces on Leyte which now were the only representatives of the Quezon government-in-exile on the Island. Later authority, to print up to 1,400,000 pesos was communicated to the Leyte Emergency Currency Board, now composed of Enrique Potente as chairman, Proceso Kadavero as member and Filemon Saavedra also a member, in a letter written from Col. Kangleon's headquarters "in the field" and dated "4 November, 1943."

All of the second issue notes were handstamped with wooden or rubber plates. The twenty peso and ten peso notes were printed, front and back, with wooden plates. The five peso note was impressed, front and back, from rubber plates. There are two types of the two peso denomination. The first, printed in black, was stamped, front, with a wooden plate and, back, with one of rubber. The face of type two is printed in bluegreen from a rubber plate cut to replace the original wooden one which had become too worn for further use. The back of type two was printed in bluegreen from the same plate used in producing type one. There are likewise two varieties of the one peso denomination. Type one was printed in black, front and back, with wooden plates. Type two was stamped in purple, front and back, with rubber plates which replaced the worn wooden ones. The total issue of the one peso note was, in round figures, 150,000 notes. I have one specimen, printed from very worn wooden plates, numbered 120,007. I also have a rubber plate one peso numbered 121,202 indicating that the wooden plate note was one of the last impressions made before the plates were replaced by the rubber ones, and further indicating that the total rubber plate issue was around 30,000 notes.

The fifty centavo bills were printed in black from wooden plates. Mr. Kadavero stated that rubber plates later replaced the wooden ones in the printing of this note. I have not, however, seen a specimen printed from the rubber plates and cannot describe it. I have only one specimen of the fifty centavo note. It was printed from the wooden plate and the impression indicates the plate to have been well worn. The serial number of this note is 155,434 and, since the total number of fifty centavo notes printed was around 200,000, the issue of the rubber plate notes must have been less than 50,000.

The twenty centavo notes are of two entirely different types. The first, impressed in black from wooden plates and the second, printed in olive green from rubber plates differ greatly in design and color. As in the case of other denominations, the rubber plates replaced worn wooden ones.

The engravers of the plates were native artists. The wooden plates for the twenty peso, ten peso, 50 centavo and 20 centavo notes were all engraved at Maasin, Leyte by Jose Bantugin. When the wooden plates were worn out, Bantugin cut the new rubber ones obtaining his material from old truck tires.

The plates for the five and two peso notes were cut at Hindang, Leyte by Iraneo Villas. In this case too, the rubber was obtained from old tires.

The designs of the notes were originated by the artists cutting the plates and were approved by Col. Kangleon and the currency board. Serial numbers of the notes started at 101 on all denominations.

The printing of the second series was begun in August, 1943 at Macroban, Leyte. It continued here until December 8, 1943 when the Japs came to this town. Part of the supplies and equipment had been removed from the town before the Japanese arrived. The rest of the supplies and equipment were smuggled out of town between December 8 and December 15.

Printing was resumed in May, 1944 at Sindangan about seven kilometers from Macroban. During the interval the wooden plates for the front of the two peso, and fronts and backs of the one peso, fifty centavos and twenty centavos notes were declared unsatisfactory and rubber ones were secured to replace them.

After about two weeks at Sindangan the committee moved to Ilihan nearer to Macroban since the Japanese were no longer sending out scouting parties for fear of the guerrilla forces in the area. The printing here lasted for a similar period and finally the committee moved to Lagnason about three kilometers from Macroban. Here, near the end of June, 1944, the printing of the second series of notes was concluded. The allowed limit had been reached, the currency in circulation was sufficient to answer the needs of the people and the guerrilla forces and Col. Kangleon was convinced of the early arrival of the American forces who were expected to bring in supplies of currency.

The number of notes of each denomination printed, based on estimates by Mr. Kadavero, were:

20 Pesos	300,000	(plus) pesos
10 Pesos	200,000	(plus) pesos
5 Pesos	200,000	(plus) pesos
2 Pesos	200,000	pesos
1 Peso	150,000	pesos
50 Centavos	100,000	pesos
20 Centavos	30,000	pesos

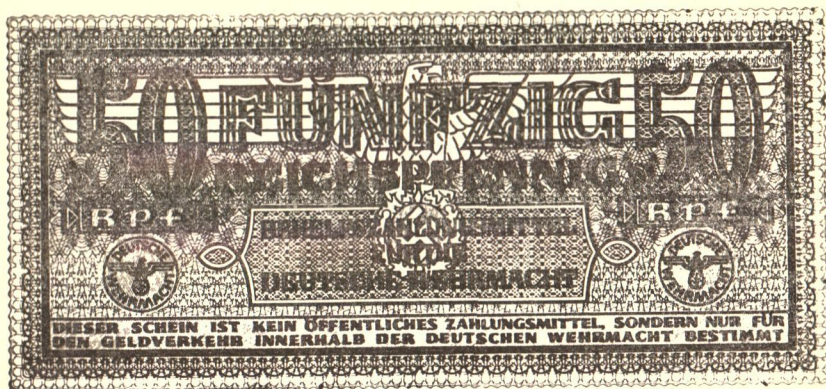
Basic colors of the notes are:

20 Pesos	Black front, light bluish green back
10 Pesos	Black front, red back
5 Pesos	Brown front, green back
2 Pesos	
Type I	Black front and back
Type II	Blue-green front and back
1 Peso	
Type I	Black front and back
Type II	Purple front and back
50 Centavos	
Type I	Black front and back
Type II	Unknown
20 Centavos	
Type I	Black front and back
Type II	Olive green front and back

(To be concluded)

OBSOLETE NOTES OF WORLD WAR II

By ARLIE SLABAUGH, A. N. A. 8621



1. German Army, 50 Reichspfennig. Red and Brown design. Plain reverse. Watermarked paper. This is the official German army paper money. No doubt there are other denominations.



SERIE A №01001 *

WAARDEBON
VAN DE GEMEENTE MEERSSEN

EEN GULDEN

Het Gemeentebestuur van Meerssen grandeeert terugbetaling.

MEERSSEN 18-5-1940

De Burgemeester,

Deze waardebbon verliest zijn geldigheid op 1 September 1940

2. Netherlands. Notgeld prepared for use during the German invasion of Holland, 1940, but never used. Issued by the town of Meerssen, May 18, 1940. Unsigned. There are two denominations, both of which are printed on buff paper with plain reverse. The one gulden note is printed in red upon a background of light blue lettering. The two gulden and 50 cent note is printed in dark blue on a background of light blue lettering. The serial numbers of both notes are low, the former being Series A, No. 01001* while the latter is Series B, No. 1006*.



3. Jewish Concentration Camp at Litzmannstadt. Three different denominations have come to my attention, as follows: One mark in green; two mark in brown; five mark in brown and green. All are similar in design but the five mark differs somewhat from the one and two mark. All are dated May 15, 1940. The wording is practically the same as on the Theresenstadt notes described in the June issue. The design consists of Jewish symbols being the star of David and the six-pronged candle holder.

ROXAS REPLACES METAL COINS WITH SCRIP

The government will start immediately the issuance of treasury certificates in various denominations to replace the silver coins now in circulation in the Philippines, following the approval by President Roxas of the bill authorizing the issuance this morning.

Evening News, June 2, 1947, Manila, Philippines

(Relayed to The Numismatist by Dr. Gilbert S. Perez.)

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE NORTHWEST COIN CLUB



The Northwest Coin Club held its 13th annual banquet May 7th in the East Room of the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis. Sixty-three members and guests enjoyed a fine meal and a well balanced program. A review of the formation and early history of the club was given by a series of short talks by several of the charter members. A large number of doorprizes were awarded, most of which went to the ladies. The evening was concluded with a short auction and a fine exhibit of much choice numismatic material.

MY EARLY INTEREST IN COINS

By STEPHEN H. BIBLER, A. N. A. #9165, Seattle, Wash.

**"Fifteen Men On The Dead Man's Chest
Yo-Ho-Ho, And A Bottle Of Rum!"**

I sat reading the evening paper when a news item attracted my attention. It was a short item from Glendale, California stating that Lloyd Osbourne, 79, who as a little boy inspired Robert Louis Stevenson to write his immortal "Treasure Island," died there in a sanatorium on May 22, 1947. As I read these lines I paused—Why this man is partly responsible for my interest in coins!

As I browse about my coins I think what an old world this is and what a lot of strange stories these pieces of silver and copper could tell if they could only talk! Here I had been associating Stevenson and his stories with Charles Dickens and Washington Irving and Paul Revere, and just took it for granted they were all more or less ancient history in our American drama. This very news article brings to mind that this is not such an old world after all.

Robert Louis Stevenson, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, met his future wife, Mrs. Samuel Osbourne, in France in the late 70's. He soon made a trip to America and the couple were married in Mrs. Osbourne's home state of California. Stevenson with his wife and stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, thereafter return to Europe. On account of the cold winter climate in the British Isles and the author's ill health they spent most of the next several years on the continent.

Much of this time was spent at a certain chalet in the little Swiss town of Davos where the author played tin soldiers with the boy, and drew huge colored crayon maps on the attic floor. It was in this period that Robert Louis Stevenson wrote many of his best works, "Treasure Island," "A Child's Garden of Verses," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Kidnapped," and others.

In 1887 the family left Europe to seek a more desirable climate for the semi-invalid author. They spent the following winter in the Adirondacks, then after a two-year yacht cruise in the South Seas finally settled down at Apia in the Samoan Islands where Stevenson died suddenly in 1894.

Stevenson first drew a map of the fabled island for the boy and the book followed (1883). These absorbing games and maps, and resultant stories, were first the object of entertaining the companion and stepson, Lloyd Osbourne. This first successful book was started at Kinnaird and completed at Davos.

How oft have I as a boy when reading and rereading these stories wanted these pieces of Eight and Pirate trove for my own. Oh, to find a treasure chest! I did find Indian beads and arrowheads in my petty explorations—they are in my collection yet! And years later when I began to see foreign coins I wanted the one in my boyhood story. I obtained one at least and still have my first Piece of Eight.

I venture to say that Robert Louis Stevenson is responsible for many American boys wanting this foreign coin.

**"With one man of her crew alive
What put to sea with seventy-five"**

One man alive: Would that be Flint? The yarn does not say what became of him. How did Billy Bones get the map?

A coin with a story is more than a coin. Perhaps Jim Hawkins or Long John Silver or Billy Bones did not handle your specimen. But watch your boy's eyes grow when you tell him the colorful tale—better still, let him take it to school and show his classmates. Don't keep your "treasure" buried in the sands of a musty vault. Your "Piece of Eight" will bring life and reality to their stories—a most effective forcefulness—and help you enjoy your collection. Get your coins out and show them!

I always wondered what happened to those marauding buccaneers, Captain Flint, Captain Kidd and their swaggering cohorts. This must be the answer:

**"Drink and the devil had done for the rest—
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"**

Editor's Note: The romantic term "pieces of eight" while indelibly woven into our literature, seems to be of uncertain value. In Stevenson's *Treasure Island* the only pirate treasure mentioned appears to have been of gold.

Quoting from Chapter IV, where Jim Hawkins and his mother examine the contents of Captain Billy Bones' "treasure chest," they find, "... coins were of all countries and sizes—doubloons, and louis-d'ors, and guineas, and pieces of eight, and I know not what besides, all shaken together at random."

Again in Chapter XXXIV, we find a description of Flint's treasure: "It was a strange collection, like Billy Bones' hoard for the diversity of coinage, but so much larger and so much more varied that I think I never had more pleasure than in sorting them. English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Georges, and Louises, doubloons and double guineas and moidores and

sequins, the pictures of all the kings of Europe for the last hundred years, strange Oriental pieces stamped with what looked like wisps of strings or bit of spider's webs, round pieces and square pieces, and pieces bored through the middle, as if to wear them round your neck—nearly, every variety of money in the world must, I think, have found a place in that collection . . ."

It would appear that Stevenson's "pieces of eight" were not silver eight reales pieces, but gold doubloons or eight scudo pieces.

JOTTINGS FROM MOREAU de ST. MERY

By DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Caldwell, New Jersey

Much that we are learning of 18th century life in America, has been preserved for us in travel diaries of European visitors. Kenneth Roberts has recently made available a valuable addition in the first English translation of "Moreau de St. Mery's American Journey, 1793-1798."

To American numismatists the following quotations should be of particular interest, coming as they do, in a sense, first hand from an intelligent observer.

"Since Elizabethtown [N. J.] has connections of every kind with New York, its inhabitants think of themselves as belonging more to the state of New York than to New Jersey, to which they actually belong, both topographically and politically. One of the first results of this idea is to lead them to reckon money as it is reckoned in New York—which is how money should be reckoned everywhere in the United States, since the divisions of New York's monetary system are the true division of the dollar, which is the universal money of the country. In effect New York assumes eight shillings to a gourde, of which each eighth is, consequently, equal to a shilling." pp 111-112.

The "York" shilling of 12 ½c, represented by the Spanish reale, continued to be the principal fractional unit of reckoning in the New York trade area down nearly to civil war days.

A ferry trip across the Hackensack River between Newark, New Jersey, and New York on, May 25, 1794 brought the following report of the New Jersey Copper.

"Here, too, we were witnesses of a remarkable scene between a passenger and the woman who collected the fares, who was young, pretty and had an expression of angelic sweetness. Having been given in payment one of those copper half-sous coined by the state of Jersey, she refused it obstinately and became furious, declaring with the most expressive words that she didn't give a hoot for the Assembly of New Jersey, whose members were no better than she and couldn't make her take their money." p 117.

Moreau made Philadelphia his residence from the fall of 1794 until 1798 and gives the following account of the first mint of the United States.

"The Mint

There is one of these in Philadelphia, but it is not busy, because the chief money is piastre gourdes. There are still only a very few eagles worth ten gourdes, half eagles worth only five, and quarter eagles worth only two and a half. Thus the Mint, as one might say, is merely a curiosity." pp 358-359
Mr. Roberts adds this footnote.

"A piastre gourde was a San Domingan coin worth one dollar. A writer once advanced the theory that the word "shin-plaster" came from the habit, in colonial days, of protecting the legs from the heat of open fires by wrapping the shins with Continental bills. Actually "plaster" came from "piastre"; "shin" came from a "chien"; "dog money." p 358f

He gives no source for the interesting derivation of "shin-plaster" from "dog-money" and it would be interesting to learn if any of our members are familiar with it.

THE PASSING OF PRECIOUS METAL MONEY

By ALLAN SUTHERLAND

(From a paper read before the April, 1947 Meeting of the New Zealand Numismatic Society.)

The generation that handled gold currency is fast dying out. Gone are the days when the true "hard money" consisted of discs of precious metal, with intrinsic values equivalent to their superscriptions. Shortly, silver coins of the United Kingdom, and presumably those of Commonwealth countries, will have no more intrinsic value than that of steel washers. We shall then have a purely token coinage. Plastic tokens are being used by the British military forces in Germany and, provided the issue is controlled, these plastic discs will be equally efficient as a medium of exchange. Nevertheless, the loss of precious-metal money is a break from British tradition. Sterling values have been synonymous with sterling worth—solid and unchangeable. In an economic sense, however, debasement of coins today had not the same significance as it had when Julius Caesar, or Henry VIII, issued silver-plated copper coins as silver coins. At that time silver coins represented an inherent standard of value in relation to gold, and there was no great superstructure of bank-notes, cheques, and credit as we know them today.

For over 2,000 years Britain has used precious-metal money. The year 1947 will be a landmark in British numismatic history in that it will mark the opening of a new era of base-metal or purely token money.

The varieties of nationalities of the issuers of early English coins, recalls to mind Defoe's satire, "THE TRUE-BORN ENGLISHMAN;"

"The Romans first with Julius Caesar came,
Including all the nations of that name,
Gauls, Greeks, and Lombards; and by computation;
Auxiliaries, or slaves of ev'ry Nation.
With Hengist, Saxons; Danes with Sueno came,
In search of Plunder, not in search of Fame,
Scots, Picts, and Irish from the Hibernian Shore;
And Conquering William brought the Normans o'er.
All these their Barb'rous Off-spring left behind,
The Dregs of Armies, they of all Mankind;
Blended with Britons who before were here,
Of whom the Welch ha' blest the Character,
From this Amphibious Ill-born Mob began
That vain, ill-natured thing, an Englishman."

Even in those barbarous times, precious-metal money was used and specimens which have come down to us show, in their crude designs, the chequered history of England.

Gold staters, with designs showing Greek influence, were in circulation in England about 50 B. C. Roman gold and silver coins were widely issued during the Roman occupation, including the gold aureus, and the Anglo-Saxon gold thrymsa, issued at Canterbury when Augustine arrived from Rome to convert the British to Christianity. Offa, King of Mercia, 757-796, issued the first silver penny, which was practically the only unit of exchange for about 300 years.

From 1066 "and all that" up to and including the time of King John, of Magna Carta fame, only silver pennies were used. Henry III, his son, issued a gold piece weighing two sterlings, equal to 20 pence. Edward III issued a florin of gold, worth 6s. and a gold noble, worth 6s.8d. It is possible that at this stage, 1527-77, the charge of the legal men began. The numismatic value of the noble, however, is now about £400, rather more than the parallel increase of the fees of some of the legal fraternity.

GOLD COIN DENOMINATIONS: Since that time curious gold coin denominations figure in the list of coins of Britain. Edward IV issued a gold ryal (10s.) and fractions, and Henry VII issued a double ryal (20s.) and thus the pound sovereign was born. Henry VIII issued the so-called

double sovereign (44s. or 45s.) and various other gold coins down to the gold crown (5s.) and a half-crown. Queen Mary, 1553-4, issued a sovereign (30s.), a Rial (15s.) and an Angel (10s.), all gold. Elizabeth issued a sovereign (30s. or 20s.) and six minor gold coins. This was the time of the grant of a charter to the East India Company, and of Drake, Raleigh and Shakespeare.

James I of England, who united the crowns of England and Scotland, was the most prolific issuer of gold coins. He issued a sovereign at 30s., half-sovereign at 15s., and a crown at 7s.6d. His second issue included a unite for 20s. or 22s., a double crown, a British crown, a half-Britain crown, and a thistle crown, the latter at 4s. or 4s.4¼d, and all of gold. He also issued a rose ryal, spur ryal, Angel, Angelet, and a laurel or unite for 20s.

Charles I issued a unite or broad, 20s., and a double crown, 10s. From the Oxford mint he issued a treble unite, 60s., and a British crown, 10s. When Charles I was being hunted, prior to execution, gold and silver plate were as important as arms. Royalists received and commandeered gold and silver plate, which was cut with shears and stamped as currency for payment to troops to carry on the fight. In contradistinction, during the war just ended, gold and silver reserves were buried—most of the gold at Fort Knox, U. S. A.—and the greatest war in history was waged on paper money.

To resume the story of British gold issues, the Commonwealth issued 20s., 10s. and 5s. gold pieces, but the Protectorate issues were a 50s. piece, and a broad from 20s. and a half-broad.

With the Restoration, Charles II called in all Commonwealth money, and at this time commenced the mill-screw method of coining in lieu of the hammered method. The day-wage in England during this period averaged 8d with food, and 1s. without, and the Justices of Essex considered that a working man, his wife and four children, required 10s. a week for their maintenance. From this time the handsome gold five-guinea piece, at £5, the two-guinea £2, and the one-guinea £1 and the half-guinea, as well as the broad 20s. and the half and quarter broad made their appearance.

THE GUINEA got its name from gold obtained from the Guinea Coast, in Africa. Fortuitously for the British, this gold was captured from the Dutch, and a Royal order provided that the coins struck from this plunder should be marked with a "little elephant." Sometimes a tiny castle was added to the mark.

Guineas (and multiples and divisions) were issued from 1662 to 1813. It appears to have been the coin of the gentry. The survival of the term in accounts in New Zealand today, in the absence of any coin of that value, is merely a polite method of saying "and five per cent rake-off for me."

From James II to Anne, gold five, two, one and half-guineas were issued, at varying values, but it was not until George I (1714-1727) that the value of the guinea as we know it today became £1.1.0d. George I also issued a quarter-guinea in gold.

The five and two guinea pieces ceased with George II, and George III issued the last of the guineas, his issues being one, half, third and quarter guineas. George III reinstated the sovereign at 20s. and the half-sovereign, and subsequent issues have been in those denominations, with the exception of the double sovereign of George IV and the £5 piece and double sovereign of Victoria, Edward VII, and George V.

I have listed only the major gold issues of England, to show the links with gold currency for the last 2,000 years. The same links can be shown in most countries.

GOLD CURRENCY IN NEW ZEALAND: New Zealand affords an interesting history of the use of gold coins of any nation. When trade was commenced between New South Wales and New Zealand in 1800, the guinea—and not the sovereign—was proclaimed current in Sydney at 22s., presumably to keep the coins in the country. The other gold coins used there were the Johanna and half (Portugal), Ducat (Holland), Mohurs and Pagoda (India). New South Wales controlled New Zealand from 1840-41. In New Zealand in 1841 the sovereign and the half-sovereign were the official gold coins at first, but coin shortages resulted in the handsome gold doubloon of Spain being adopted officially to pass at £3.14s.0d, and the 20 franc piece (France) at 15s. In 1847 the doubloon was devalued to £3

in New Zealand, and the half, quarter and eight doubloons of gold were then officially recognised. The eagles and double eagles of the U. S. A. were unofficially current, and were widely used by whalers and traders on the coast.

Although the guinea was never recognised officially in New Zealand, as it was in Australia, this coin term has persisted in New Zealand for over a century as a lucrative device to delude customers. From 1857 to the present, New Zealand has exported over £100,000,000 worth of gold.

The last time we saw gold coins circulating in New Zealand was when Admiral Coontz arrived with the American fleet in 1925. His sailors were paid in gold sovereigns freshly minted in Melbourne, it is stated, from gold brought there by the American fleet. These coins melted like snow before the sun, and since then gold currency has been a memory only.

INFLATION: Hungary presents a recent example of wild inflation and a return to a gold standard. The dates of issue and astronomical denominations show the rapidity with which the pengo deteriorated from its pre-war value of 18 cents, until it was replaced by a Milpengo (1 million pengoes), and a Bilpengo (1 trillion pengoes) based on the country's gold reserve. Presumably this is a much watered "gold-rouble" standard. The table tells its own tale:

100,000	(100 thousand)	SZAZEZER PENG0	Oct. 1945.
1,000,000	(1 million)	EGYMILLIO PENG0	Nov. 1945.
10,000,000	(10 million)	TIZMILLIO PENG0	Nov. 1945.
100,000,000	(100 million)	SZAZMILLIO PENG0	Mar. 1946.
1,000,000,000	(1 billion)	EGYMILLIARD PENG0	Mar. 1946.
10,000,000,000	(10 billion)	TIZEZER MILPENG0	Apl. 1946.
100,000,000,000	(100 billion)	SZAZEZER MILPENG0	Apl. 1946.
1,000,000,000,000	(1 trillion)	EGYMILLIO MILPENG0	May, 1946.
10,000,000,000,000	(10 trillion)	TIZMILLIO MILPENG0	May, 1946.
100,000,000,000,000	(100 trillion)	SZAZMILLIO PENG0	June 1946.
1,000,000,000,000,000	(1 quadrillion)	EGYMILLIARD MILPENG0	June 1946.
10,000,000,000,000,000	(10 quadrillion)	TIZEZER B.-PENG0	June 1946.

A bank note was also issued in June, 1946, for one hundred quintillion peng0 (100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000).

The Greek drachma, which had a pre-war value of 7 cents, was inflated during the German occupation to such an extent that notes were issued in large denominations up to 100,000,000,000 drachma, and most of these notes can now be obtained for a few cents.

During the war British sovereigns were dropped from planes into Greece; some boxes burst and the gold coins got into private hands. New Zealand servicemen say that at the end of the war English sovereigns were sold there for 15 English £1 notes, and in Italy for 12 English £1 notes.

From a trade point of view, gold coin values appear to be about five times the original value, although the advertised offers of £2.10s.0d for a sovereign still remain. The inflated trade value appears to be outstripping the numismatic value of many coins. Purchasers of annuities and insurance the world over are learning to their cost the penalty they pay through lack of a stable standard of value.

Throughout the world gold coins have been taken out of the hands of the people, and gold has been elevated to a master position in international exchange. History has shown that a gold currency cannot keep pace with rapidly expanding trade although it has been useful as an anchor. Wells held the view that gold was "dead stuff" and could not respond to the increases and decreases of real wealth and that it made every new production pay tribute to the profits of the past. He considered that while world standards were controlled by a multitude of Governments, gold currencies, while not ideal, were probably the best stop-gap, notwithstanding the "barometric antics" of European currencies after World War I. Like Tennyson, he envisaged a World Federation under which such important matters could be solved without the limitations of patriotic prejudices. Many claim that under the Bretton Woods Agreement, the world is groping towards that end.

Mr. A. Quinnell moved a vote of thanks to the President for his paper and

stated that the gold Bezzant of the Byzantium Empire afforded a notable example of a precious-metal coin being widely accepted as a standard of value. Constantinople was then at the cross-roads in a trading sense, and for 500 years that gold coin was accepted because of its purity, and this continued until the cross-roads were blocked by the Turks in 1452. The doric, shekel and the ducat were other examples. Although the British sovereign had a wide geographical distribution as a standard of intrinsic value, its circulation was short-lived in comparison with other standards. At Mordos and Lemnos, during World War I, he recalled being paid in sovereigns; this was the last time he had handled gold, but the coins were useless there because there was nothing to buy.

Mr. James Berry, in seconding the motion, said that cupro-nickel coinage, which no doubt would be extended to the Commonwealth, would have a token value only and it would be interesting to see how that affected collectors, who naturally had a greater appreciation of precious-metal money. The proportion of those who collected notes would be small to those who collected gold and true silver money, and he wondered whether the same position would arise as between silver and cupro-nickel coins. After every war, the value of money dropped considerably, and that was in evidence today.

Professor Murray said that the owl of Athens, which did not change in value, was long regarded as the standard measure of value in the Mediterranean and nearby trading areas. The Athenians did not live on their own go to the money changers to obtain that standard coin which was an important factor in facilitating trade over a wide area. History provided many examples of devaluation of money following wars, and the marked devaluation of the Roman as following the Punic Wars was a case in point. The Romans imported spices, jewels and other rarities from the East and the East did not want anything in return, with the result that the Romans were gradually drained of their gold, and this problem was thought by some scholars to be acute about the year 450 B. C. when laws were enacted to preserve gold stocks and even to prevent gold objects being buried with the dead.

Mr. W. D. Ferguson said that all countries had to resort to taxation and loans to wage wars, and the piling up of debts and destruction inevitably resulted in depreciation of currency when peace came. The Greek gold stater was an example of a widely accepted coin because of its unvarying intrinsic value, and crude imitations of the Macedonian gold stater were circulated in England in 50 B. C., showing the wide influence of that coin.

Mr. Hornblow referred to the passion for treasuring gold for adornment and referred to an authentic case of a man having sound teeth removed purely for the purpose of having a gold denture made, as a portable gold reserve.

Mr. M. Weston referred to art union prize money of £2,000 being offered in alluvial gold, but actually paid in notes.

Mr. Sutherland was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his paper.

STAMPING OF TREASURY NOTES TO END AUG. 31

Another extension of three months, ending on August 31, was authorized by President Roxas for the circulation of treasury certificates without the stamp of the Republic, in an executive order signed last night.

The President took this step in view of the inability of the government agency entrusted with the work of stamping all treasury notes in deposit with the national treasury with the seal of the republic, to complete the task within the prescribed time.

The extension period was provided in Republic Act No. 17 which authorized the withdrawal from circulation of all presently circulated treasury certificates and their replacement by a new set of notes bearing the Republic seal.

The Evening News, Manila, Philippines

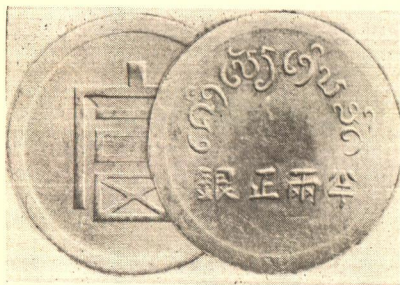
(Courtesy of Dr. Gilbert S. Perez, Manila, P. I.)

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

DESCRIBED BY ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate all new issues. Members, both in the United States and abroad, are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 1702, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. The coins will be photographed and returned as soon as is possible. A credit line will be given to every new issue described.

China, Yunan Province



$\frac{1}{2}$ Tael, Silver. No date. Obverse: Character for good fortune. Reverse: $\frac{1}{2}$ Tael, fine Silver, inscription in Burmese and Chinese. (Robert Friedberg)

Czechoslovakia



50 Haleru, 1947. Bronze. Obverse: Bohemian lion, inscription and date. Reverse: Numeral 50 over linden branches and sheafs of wheat. O. Spaniel, designer. This type is identical to the earlier nickel coin of same value, but the planchet is smaller. (A. N. A. Collection)

Indo-China

1 Piastre, 1946. Nickel. Essai. Security edge.



1 Piastre, 1947. Nickel. Regular issue, reeded edge. Obverse: Liberty bust to right, holding a twig, inscription: UNION FRANCAISE. Date on bottom. P. Turin, designer. Reverse: Inscription: FEDERATION INDOCHINOISE, rice plant and value above. Mint mark for Paris below. The design on the obverse is similar to the 10 and 20 centimes of 1939 to 1941, struck in nickel at San Francisco and Paris mints. Earlier inscription reads: REPUBLIC FRANCAISE instead of UNION FRANCAISE, which indicates the political change taking place in the status of this French possession. (Robert Friedberg, Lauren Benson)

Morocco



5 Francs, 1946. Aluminum Bronze. Obverse: Date 1365 inside a ten-pointed star, inscription: EMPIRE CHERIFIEN above, Arabic inscription below. Reverse: Value and mint mark of Paris in centre, MAROC above, Arabic inscription below. The general design is very attractive and similar to the earlier 20 francs in silver, issued between 1929 and 1934. (Lauren Benson)

Mozambique



50 Centavos, 1945. Bronze. Obverse: Arms, inscription: COLONIA DE MOZAMBIQUE, date. Reverse: Inscription: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA, value in the centre. (Imre Molnar)

Ratlam, Native State of India



1 Paisa, 1888. Bronze. Obverse: The figure of Hanuman, the monkey god, surrounded by leaf design, star on top, Ratlam on bottom. Reverse: One Paisa, Sam(vat) 1945, in circle of leaves. This coin is a recent re-strike of the earlier type, very poorly made and in contrast to the earlier coin, an exceptional thin planchet was used. (Lauren Benson)

Spain



50 Centavos, 1937. Nickel. Obverse: Worker, forging a piece of

metal on an anvil, factory in background. Inscription: CONSEJO DE SANTANDER PALENCIA Y BURGOS. Date below. Reverse: Inscription: POR LA INDEPENDENCIA, value between two ears of corn; REPUBLICA ESPANOLA on bottom. (Martin Kortjohn)

Tranvancore, Native State of India



8 and 4 Cash, Bronze. No date. Obverse: Traditional conch shell in wreath. Reverse: Value above in English, below in Malayalam, central initials, B. R. V., for Bala Rama Varma, H. H. the present Maharaja. (D. Krishna Iyer, Lauren Benson)

Yugoslavia



5, 2 and 1 Dinar, 1945, Zinc. Obverse: 5 torches within wreath of wheat, star above. On ribbon: 29, XI, 1943. YUGOSLAVIA above, 9 stars below. Reverse: Value and date in circle of stars. There is also a 50 para value, which is similar to the above design but it has been illustrated some time ago. (Irving Mertik, Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Paul F. Klaasesz.)

Brooklyn, New York

1 Baby. Female. Linda Ann Kraus. Date, June 19, 1947. Weight 7 pounds, 4 ounces. All details not available but those who have seen this new issue agree that it is the finest specimen they have ever laid their eyes on. It has its mother's beauty and its father's genial disposition. Hardly ever cries and in general it is as "good as gold," if not better. (Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kraus.)

MISCELLANEOUS LIBRARY NOTES

By TED R. HAMMER, A. N. A. Librarian

P. O. Box 225, Marinette, Wisc.



For the benefit of the impatient A. N. A. members who cannot wait until the Annual Convention to hear how the library functioned during the 1946-1947 fiscal year, here is a summary:

Book circulation, 2,339 books, an all time high.

967 loans, also an all time high.

The previous year, 1,529 books went out and there were 701 loans. California led the nation with 217 books this year, New York was second with 196 and Massachusetts was third with 179.

New acquisitions included the following:

R-60P, Rating Coins on a Percentile Scale, Numismatic Scrapbook reprint.

R-61P, Documents Bearing Upon Hard Times Tokens, Numismatic Scrapbook reprint.

H-62P, A Little Story of a Magazine (The Numismatist), by Don Heath, son of Dr. George Heath, founder, The Numismatist, reprint.

H-61P, Articles on The Purple Heart, Numismatist reprints.

K-28P, Coins of the World, Milford Coin Co., price list which will prove valuable to collectors because it contains listings of coins seldom offered and about which information is lacking as to values.

K-27P, American Game Counters, Numismatic Scrapbook reprint.

C-62P, Catalogue des Monnaies Luxembourgeoises de Henri II (1026) a Charlotte (1939).

C-61P, Monetary Problems in Early Texas, Numismatist reprint.

C-60P, "Buy an Ounce of Silver" Movement, Numismatist reprint.

E-21P, The Copper Coins of Austria-Hungary, O. P. Eklund article from 1933 Numismatist.

E-22P, The Copper Coins of France, another Eklund article, from The Numismatist of 1931-1932.

W-58, Massachusetts Colonial Silver, by Carl Wurtzbach, fine illustrations and well known, authoritative work, 26 pages, donated by Mr. Wurtzbach.

W-59P, Recent Faking of Chinese Coins at the Chinese Mints, by Howland Wood, in 1932 Numismatist, donated by S. L. Moore.

P-31P, Philippine Guerrilla Currency, by G. S. Perez, from The Numismatist, June, 1947.

S. L. Moore, D. A. Crichton and Eugene Parisek donated unbound Numismatists dating from 1921. With the exception of the early years, which are not in such demand, we have a fairly complete set of unbound Numismatists. This will mean a savings to members in postage and saves wear on our bound set. The gradual addition of the Eklund articles separately also will save on postage, and make it possible to service members more promptly.

Further additions of Eklund articles are on the calendar for the coming year. Swaps with W. C. Sanders, the New Haven numismatic book dealer, purchases from the American Numismatic Society and the donations by Messrs. Parisek, Moore and Crichton made these possible. However, other members may be able to help us obtain other needed copies: We need May, June, July, October and December, 1927, to complete the series on Copper Coins of Mexico, Central America and South America. We lack only March of 1931 to have the complete series on Italian Copper Coins, one of the longer articles by Mr. Eklund.

W. G. Miller, 715 Beverley Drive, Wichita, Kansas, is seeking information on dimensions of all U. S. Coins. We think he has quite a job ahead of him, but he already has uncovered a portion of the information. Can you help him?

Incoming mail department: Lee Hewitt, just back from a visit to Mexico, reports high prices asked by individuals for gold coins there—higher in fact than the prices asked by dealers here . . . William M. Matchette, Canoga Park, California, wants to sell several coins. Among these is an 1849 "gold dollar of Sutter." He bought the coin from a nephew (or was it a son?) of Sutter in 1927. He just sold a collection of 750 coins for \$500 to a friend. The collection included some "taken from the King Tut tomb by a friend who was present when opened." He also has a "Louis XVI silver dollar. This dollar was given to the Dauphin when his father went to the guillotine and wore until his death in 1875 when it was handed down to his oldest son Louis XIX who I am revealing to the world in my manuscript as per enclosed card." . . . L. A. Pettitt of Chalfont, Pennsylvania, wants to know if there aren't any collectors in Mexico . . . Mrs. F. Christopher, 20 Zeluff Avenue, Staten Island 3, New York, has an 1813 (or 1815) three cent piece of the United States.

Among the most popular works in the library last year were Early Coins of America, Civil War Tokens and Store Cards, The Standard Paper Money Catalogue, Andrews, Newcomb and Doughty works on large cents, Beistle's Register of U. S. Half Dollar Varieties, Hazeltine Type Table, J. F. Jones' article from The Numismatist on the 1856 Flying eagle cent, and Breton's works on Canadian coins and tokens.

A duplicate of this work was donated by Col. George L. Hamilton of Santa Barbara, Calif., long time friend of the library.

Five foreign language catalogues provide much information. These are: S-69P, J. Schulman pricelist, "Catalogue Illustré, de Monnaies D'or et de Quelques Médailles D'or,"

listing 681 lots of coins of the world with many fine illustrations, 1906. S-68P, priced catalogue of coins of many countries and periods, also by J. Schulman, 266 pages, 1912. R-40P, Sally Rosenberg, catalogue of German coins of the middle ages, 200 pages, plates, 1925. H-59P, priced catalogue of coins of Tyrol, by Adolph Hess et al, 50 pages, 1936. H-60P, Leo Hamburger's priced auction catalogue, medieval and modern German coins, 72 pages, plates, 1913. The first four catalogues were donated by J. F. Jones, the fifth by D. N. Moshkaloff.

Testing of Coins Cut

According to a newspaper clipping sent in by Harvey L. Hansen of San Jose, California, President Truman has signed a bill to lower the ratio for sampling our silver coins by the annual assay commissioner.

Instead of testing one coin out of each 2,000 minted, future tests will be based on one coin in each 10,000 minted. Under an 1873 law an official commission of coin experts was directed to test one out of each 2,000 silver coins annually for "deviations from the legal requirements for weight and fineness."

The experts' job became very heavy as the production of coins increased to nearly 400,000,000 a year.

Life Members Club Announcements

All Life Members are invited to participate in a gala evening of dining and entertainment on Sunday, August 24th at the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, New York during the A. N. A. Convention. Letters detailing the program have been sent to all Life Members. If they have not received a copy write to the undersigned at once.

A new and artistic metal Life Membership Card has been mailed to each Life Member of the A. N. A. It adds a distinction which is appreciated indeed. Our thanks to the A. N. A.

LIFE MEMBERS CLUB

A. KOSOFF, Chairman

42 East 50th Street
New York 22, N. Y.

NOTES AND QUERIES

Belgian Numismatic News

By Lars G. de Lagerberg, New York

The Belgian Numismatic Review, official publication of the Royal (Belgian) Numismatic Society, Volume 92, for the years 1940-1946 has issued its first edition since the war. Dated 1946, a copy has just reached us.

Among those best known to American numismatists who were victims of the war was Mr. Schulman who was deported to Germany and died in a concentration camp.

On August 31, 1941, after a brief illness, death also claimed Godefroid Devreese. Born in 1861, the son of a sculptor, he rose rapidly in fame, winning the first prize in a sculpture competition of the Royal Academy of the Beaux Arts in Brussels in 1889. He is best known, however, as a medallist and in 1900 was one of the founders of the Societe hollandaise-belge des Amis de la Médaille d'Art, which later became the present Société Royale of "Les Amis de la Médaille d'Art."

In 1911, the American Numismatic Society organized in New York an international salon devoted to "The Modern Medal." Mr. Godefroid Devreese was the recipient of the highest honors in this salon. He also designed a series of coins bearing the portrait of King Albert, consisting of the values; 2 Fr., 1 Fr., ½ Fr. and 20 Fr. Trial proofs were also made for 10 Fr. and 100 Fr. pieces.

The great medal with the bust of King Leopold, marking the 75th anniversary of the Independence of Belgium in 1905 was a fine inaugural to a distinguished career.

He was an active member of the "Amis de la Médaille d'Art" from 1912 to the time of his death and was noted as the most productive and representative Belgian medalist of the past forty years.

This society held meetings in 1940, 1942, 1943 and 1944, without authorization of the occupying forces. The medal for 1941 was designed to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Society, but owing to the war, was not struck. Members were allowed to select a medal from the Society's reserve supply. The medal for 1942 was awarded to Mr. Camille

Lemonnier, the subject appropriately selected was "Patience." The medal for 1943 was to be dedicated to Cesar Franck, and designed by M. Darville. The designing of a medal for 1944 was assigned to Mr. Julien Dilleus (subject not stated). The metal necessary for striking the medal was not available. The subject of the medal for 1945 was "Resistance" and its execution entrusted to Mr. Tramaux.

The last report received was for the November 1945 meeting. Information as to what medals were actually struck during the war years and the present status of American members, as regards dues owing to the Society (and badly needed by them!) may be had by writing direct to Mr. Marcel Hoc, Secretary, Societe de les Amis de la Médaille d'Art, Brussels, Belgium.

It is a pleasure to report that Mr. Victor Tournour is still active as president of the society and that his unflagging interest held together this cultural organization throughout the difficult years of the war and the enemy occupation.

Old Gold and Silver Coins Found

Mrs. E. J. Whitney sent along the following news-story which was printed June 14, in a Dubuque, Iowa, newspaper. It would be interesting to learn the date and denomination of each piece in this unusual find and we hope that Mr. Berens can be prevailed upon to part with the information in the event he is declared the legal owner.

Discovery of a buried treasure of gold and silver coins, some of them minted 125 years ago, was unfolded here today.

John Berens of Dubuque, who unearthed the treasure last week while enlarging the cellar in an old house he bought here, said the total face value of the coins was "in the neighborhood of \$9,000." He declined to disclose the exact amount.

On the advice of his attorney, E. J. Kean, Berens immediately turned the treasure over to Allan T. Daykin, county auditor, in compliance with state legal procedure in such case. The auditor made an inventory of the coins.

The auditor will advertise and post notices of the find, and if the rightful owner can prove ownership within one year, he will receive the money—less 10 per cent which will go to Berens. If no claimant can prove ownership in a year, the treasure will go to Berens.

Berens declined to disclose many details of the find, for fear, he said, that false claimants may try to gain the buried hoard by fraud.

Mexico to Coin Silver Again

Announcement was made last week by the Mexican Government that in September Mexico will return to the practice of issuing silver coins. Because of the extreme fluctuation of the value of silver no such coins have been made during the last year.

Two denominations will be produced; the peso which will be the size of our quarter dollar, and the 5 pesos which will be about the size of the U. S. silver dollar.

H. S. ULAN, A. N. A. 10748
Laredo, Texas

Inverted Rev. on 1861 3-Cent Piece

Dear Sir:

I have a silver 3-cent piece of 1861 that differs from others in that when it is held upright and turned over, the reverse is exactly upside down from the normal position. I have checked only a few other 1861's, but haven't located another like this. It seems as though one of the dies was initially installed backwards, as the two sides are exactly 180 degrees out of phase and show no signs of having worked loose and rotating like the 1924-D cents.

Sincerely yours,

JACK H. TOD,
901 N. 6th Ave.,
Tucson, Arizona

Note: Judging from the number of letters we get describing coins with "inverted" reverses, it would appear that such pieces are not uncommon. Nevertheless, it would be interesting to learn if other collectors have coins similar to the one owned by Mr. Tod.
—EDITOR.

Number of Reeds on U. S. Coins

Edward Fogler reports that at a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, one of the questions asked was: "How many reeds are on our present United States coins?" Mr. Ruge, who is in charge of the coining department of the San Francisco Mint, was present and he gave the following authoritative answer:

Dollars, number of reeds 189

Halves, number of reeds 150

Quarters, number of reeds 119

Dimes, number of reeds 111

Inasmuch as the edges of U. S. coins have received scant attention, this bit of information should prove of real interest. Perhaps one of our readers with an interest in such details will improve a rainy day by counting the reeds on all our reeded coins. The result should prove interesting.

Jarmila Novotna on a Coin?

Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask if you or any of your readers might be able to give me information concerning the coin mentioned in the following news items taken from the May 1944 issue of **Musical America**:

"Jarmila Novotna, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, has been honored by her native country, Czechoslovakia, by a coin on which her profile appears."

Yours truly,

(Miss) EDITH FAIGMAN,
190 West Burnside Ave.,
Bronx 53, New York

Margot's Not Yet Located

On page 1343 of the December, 1945 issue of *The Numismatist* there is illustrated a copper token showing on one side the bust of Queen Victoria, and on the other the inscription, **MARGOT'S 2D, KLON-DYKE, ROYAL SOVEREIGN WHISKEY**. Being interested in Canadian tokens I sent the article to the secretary of an Old Timers Lodge in Dawson City, Yukon, in an effort to learn more about the token.

The secretary's reply stated that neither he nor any of his fellow lodge members had ever seen the token or had they heard of a saloon called Margot's.

This information, although not acceptable as final, does lend weight to the belief that this token was issued in some other part of the English speaking world, at the time of the Klondyke gold-rush; or that it was possibly only a trial piece.

—LESLIE HILL, A. N. A. 13520
Vancouver, Canada

'Trial of the Pyx' Is Over Canada's 'Hard Money' Is OK

Canada's "hard money" has been measured, assayed, melted down and tested, analyzed and found to be neither short weight nor debased, according to the ancient ceremony of "The Trial of the Pyx" whose result is announced in the June 7 issue of the official Canada Gazette.

Commissioners assigned to test of coins of the realm were sworn in before Judge A. G. McDougall of Ottawa and Carleton County and made their test and trials according to tradition. Just to make sure that everything about the testing was in order, the Finance Department assigned one of its ranking officials, George E. Lowe, to be present and to look over the trials.

The Commissioners are J. A. Fournier, P. E. Gishler, and J. D. Babbitt. From officers of the Royal Canadian Mint, these Assay Commissioners received packets of one-dollar pieces, 50-cent pieces, 25-cent pieces and 10-cent pieces for testing. Since the five-cent piece is an alloy and ~~since the report says, "There being~~ no gold coins in the Pyx of the Mint, (the Commissioners) have made the assays and trials of His Majesty's silver coins," activities were confined to silver.

Methods of testing Canada's coinage are described in detail by the Commissioners. "We took one coin from each of the six packets of one-dollar pieces; one coin from each of the 25 packets of 50-cent pieces; one coin from each of the 29 packets of 25-cent pieces and one coin from each of the 33 packets of 10-cent pieces," they relate. They weighed the coins and found that there had apparently been no short weight or no instances of Mint officials putting a thumb on the scales.

"We then melted the said silver coins" the report continues, "and sampled and granulated the metal

and assayed such samples and granules, comparing them with the pure silver-plate produced by the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, (Max Mackenzie) so as to ascertain whether the metal was within the remedy as to fineness prescribed in the said schedule of the Currency Act."

The Commissioners describe every operation they carried out on Canada's silver coinage in detail. Their final conclusion was: "We therefore found all the said coins to be within the prescribed remedy as to fineness."

Relayed by Capt. Sheldon S. Carroll, A. N. A. 12319.

Finds 1909-S VDB in Circulation

Dear sir:

I noticed an article in the June issue of The Numismatist on page 433, under the heading "Examined 60,000 Cents," submitted by John S. Hoover, ANA 14271, of San Francisco. The first paragraph struck my attention immediately and I thought perhaps you would be interested to know that I found an extremely fine 1909-S VDB cent in circulation only last Sunday, June 8, 1947; which made my Lincoln set complete. The condition of the coin or perhaps I should say the appearance of the coin indicated that it had not been broken out of someone's collection.

The details of my find: I stopped in a dairy for a bottle of milk here in Denver and a customer next to me was paying his check and gave the clerk .02c for sales tax, one coin heads up, the other tails up. I could only distinguish a (9) nine on the coin that was heads up which was about three feet from my eye. Before I picked up the coin, I asked the customer if I could have it, and he replied, "Of course you can." Without hesitation, I placed another cent on the counter, and to my surprise, picked up a 1909-S VDB, extremely fine.

This should give some other collectors a great deal of encouragement, and I might add, I have been looking for this coin about two years.

Yours very truly,

JAMES K. HARRIS
ANA 13962
220 Washington, Apt. 6
Denver, Colorado

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Favors More Diversification

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I have taken a keen interest in the expressed opinions of some of our members under the heading of "Notes and Queries." Especially those relating to the space permitted for long, technical, and perhaps somewhat uninteresting articles designed more particularly for the experts who spend many years in studying every minute detail and variety of a very limited group of coins.

I certainly do not wish to belittle in the slightest the splendid work of these deserving groups of specialists, but the point is the Numismatist must serve the collectors of every phase of coin collecting and I cannot but wonder just how many of our readers care for such detailed information.

I believe the majority will be better served if, instead of allotting 15 to 20 pages of our curtailed publication to one subject, they be limited to one third that space and the resulting space be utilized for articles covering more diversified subjects.

We must keep in mind that we have hundreds of new members who depend on *The Numismatist* to keep them informed on the many phases of their hobby.

Yours sincerely,

C. C. SEAMAN, A. N. A. 4305
Box 252,
Kodiak, Alaska

Note: Constructive criticism such as Mr. Seaman's is always appreciated and we would like to learn the opinions of other readers on the subject. It would be an easy matter to replace lengthy articles with short ones but somehow we feel that such a policy would be unwise. It would, for instance, eliminate such valuable contributions as *The Copper Coins of Vermont* by John M. Richardson, *The Decimal Coinage of Canada and Newfoundland* by F. Bowman, and *Early Coins of the Philippines* by Dr. P. I. De Jesus, which have appeared in recent issues.

We could be wrong, but it seems to us that such articles have a permanent numismatic value that could

not be equalled by an assortment of fragmentary studies. This does not mean that we do not favor diversification or that we are unaware of the need for articles of an elementary nature. While the magazine does not always come up to our expectations we spare no effort in trying to make it accurate, interesting, and impartial.—Editor.

Rhymed Book of Job for 9-Pence

Dear Sir:

Van Wyck Brooks, in his book "The Time of Washington Irving," page 198, mentions that William Cullen Bryant's father gave him a "nine-penny piece" as a reward for rhyming the Book of Job. Since the period was circa 1805, it seems unlikely that this was an English coin.

Can you possibly explain Mr. Brooks' statement!

Very truly yours,

FREDERICK M. UDALL,
295 Lafayette St.,
New York City 12

Answer: With the exception of the necessity coins of Newark issued in 1646 and the Inchquin necessity coins of 1642, we know of no English nine-pences. Literature of the period you mention contains many curious references to odd denominations of currency. Thus "nine penny piece" might refer to any foreign coin having an exchange value of nine-pence. Or might refer to a piece of paper money of that value. Then as now, many idioms were used both in speech and literature.

Today it is not uncommon to hear a person say, "I picked myself up a nice piece of change." We have no way of knowing the amount but if we are acquainted with the person we can easily guess the approximate sum. Depending entirely on his idea of a "nice piece of change," it might range from a six-bit piece, to a skin, a sawbuck, a century, or a grand, (more or less.)

For the convenience of future researchers, the value of the above "nice pieces of change" are respectively: 75 cents, \$1, \$10, \$100, and \$1000.—Editor.

Wants Dollar Size Commemoratives

Now that commemorative half dollars are receiving so much adverse criticism that they may be permanently discontinued, it seems that it would be proper to start issuing a series of legal tender proof silver dollars, free from the defects attached to commemorative halves.

Such dollar size coins should be sold to collectors for \$1.25 each, postpaid, regardless of the number ordered. Only one date and mint mark of any one type should be issued, however, the same event could be commemorated any number of times providing the coin was of a different type and by a different artist.

Issues could be limited to 100,000 of each type and the dies then destroyed. Coins not sold during the year of issue would be put aside and sold during later years.

Another plan would be to issue 10,000 before June 1, of the year of issue and then, if there were orders for more before the end of the year, fill the orders and make no more.

Expositions could raise revenue by purchasing these coins at the regular price of \$1.25 each and reselling them at a profit to their visitors. The bona fide collector would be protected against excessive prices by his ability to buy direct from the U. S. Government.

A dollar size silver coin has much to commend it. It is our standard denomination and being seldom used as a circulating medium it would cause no confusion. It would certainly not invite the attention of counterfeiters. The ample size of the coin would give the artist greater scope for the display of his ability, thus enhancing the beauty and desirability of the piece. All points considered, it should prove the ideal coin for commemorative purposes. If wholehearted and proper support is given this proposition by those interested in commemorative coins it could speedily be adapted and enacted into law.

We all want commemorative coins, and the more the better, but let their issuance be on a sound and sane basis.

O. ODDEHON,
St. Louis, Mo.

Friendly Advice to Dealers

Dealers make a profit by the grace of the interest in numismatics displayed by the collectors.

Collectors of every kind are all absorbed in their hobby. When they want something, they WANT it—when they order something, they want it *yesterday*, not tomorrow, and —NOT when the dealer gets ready in his own sweet time to make delivery.

Dealers can kill the Golden Goose very easily. Too many take too long to acknowledge orders and make deliveries. The few dealers who give snappy attention are finding this kind of service to their advantage.

Need more be said?

DON SEARLE, A. N. A. 4988

Coins Re-United After Nine Years

Dear Sir:

The following is so unusual that I believe it would be of interest especially to collectors of Roman sestertii. Recently I acquired the sestertius of Augustus (Cohen No. 242), obv. Head of Augustus to right. Inscription DIVVS AVGVSTVS PATER. Rev. S-C, Victory to right with shield and "SPQR," struck with a dupondius die; and a sestertius of Vitellius (Cohen No. 67) bust to right, Rev. Peace and inscription PAX AVGVSTI, from Edward Gans of New York.

Upon reference to my old catalogs I found that both these pieces were sold by J. Schulman at The Hague in his auction of May 31, 1938 and both appeared on Plate 5 of his Catalog as Nos. 245 and 289.

The Augustus coin came from the late Dr. Nussbaum's collection although he did not buy the coin directly at the Schulman sale. The Vitellius sestertius came from a New York collector who in turn had bought it in this country and not at the Schulman sale.

So, as Mr. Gans says: "After nine years, over many detours, the two coins are re-united."

Very truly yours,

J. U. GILLESPIE,
New Smyrna Beach, Florida

To Members Attending the Convention

SUGGESTIONS

1. Come to the Convention prepared to have a real good time. Some of these suggestions may be helpful.

2. Bring with you the confirmation of your hotel reservation. This will save time and prevent error at time of checking in and assure you of the type of accommodation requested.

3. Be sure to bring your convention program with you. You will need to refer to it frequently and the supply of extra copies will be limited. Consult the official bulletin board for announcements and any changes that may be necessary in the scheduled program.

4. As soon as possible after arrival, go to the 17th floor of the hotel and register with the General Secretary and the Committee of the Buffalo Numismatic Society. Both registrations are necessary. One does not include the other.

5. If you expect to go to Canada, and you will certainly want to do this, be sure to have with you some proof of U. S. citizenship. A passport is not necessary, but birth certificate, naturalization papers, or any legal proof of citizenship is sufficient.

6. Plan to arrive by Saturday if possible. The first business session is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and an attractive program is planned for Saturday night. Your trip will be much more interesting if you plan to arrive early and take in all of the events planned for your entertainment.

7. It will be necessary to start all events and programs on time. Please watch the time announced for each item and be prompt.

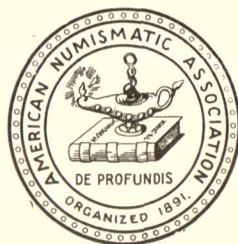
8. The President, General Secretary and other officers will be available for conference with members at time and place announced on the bulletin board. You are cordially invited to call on them for discussion of any suggestions or problems.

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 14626 **Dale W. Simpson**, W. O. USMC, 7015 Levant St., San Diego 11, Calif., General, Robert L. Raymond, John J. Wood, John J. Wulk, Camp Elliott.
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- 14632 **Ernest D. Williams, Jr.**, 117 Bayard Lane, Princeton, N. J., Indian head and Lincoln cents, Buffalo nickels, I. H. E. Millard, Cr. J. R. Montieth.
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- 14637 **William Charles Diershow**, 717 Home Avenue, Oak Park, Ill., U. S. silver coins, C. S. Carstens, Paul Ginther.
- 14638 **Murray L. Booth**, 4601 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., American coins, Arthur Sipe, Lewis M. Reagan.
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- 11299 Fred J. Jeffers, P. O. Box 89, Powers, Oregon
- 12837 Doran A. Jones, Weeks St., Plymouth, N. H.
- 3924 Lt. Col. Clarence Lee Jordon, The Philip Carey Mfg. Co., Lockland, Cincinnati 15, Ohio
- 10203 Leslie J. Kane, 440 Brockway, Morgantown, W. Va.
- LM53 John Kosior, 155 Blackstone St., Fall River, Mass.

- 13663 Frank E. Krischke, P. O. Box 508, S. San Antonio, Texas
 12033 M. H. Leonard, 89 Amanda St., Pittsburgh 10, Pa.
 10533 Lt. Walter Luttmer, U. S. S. Gen. Wm. Mitchell, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.
 14319 Myron E. Marden, 27 N. Forrest St., Orlando, Fla.
 10802 Gen. Wm. C. McConnell, VA Supply Depot, Somerville, N. J.
 2566 L. McCormick-Goodhart, "Bellapais," RFD 1, Box 186, Alexandria, Va.
 13085 Harold V. McSwain, 906 Polk, Amarillo, Texas
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 13323 George K. Poll, 4510 Avenue M, Brooklyn 3, N. Y.
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 12470 John D. Rourke, 1939 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia 21, Pa.
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REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information—and encouragement—to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ALBANY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 201st meeting was called to order at 8:15 P. M., Thursday, May 22nd, at the Albany Institute of History and Art by President E. W. Corrie. There were twenty members and eleven guests present.

W. L. L. Peltz very generously donated to our Club Library copies of Humphrey's Coin Collectors Manual, Vols. I and II and George Mathews' The Coinages of the World (Ancient and Modern).

Pres. Corrie presented to Mr. Gratton a gift as a token of appreciation from the members for his efforts and services as Secretary-Treasurer of the Club for the past year.

This being "Boys' Night," Pres. Corrie welcomed our nine young guests of honor, most of whom are members of the Albany Junior Coin Club. It was also particularly appropriate that we had as one of our guests Roy Hill of San Francisco. Mr. Hill is Counselor of the Junior Coin Collectors of San Francisco, spoke on the activities of that club and his talk contained many valuable and interesting suggestions which we hope to take advantage of.

The members of the Club then spoke on their various exhibits which were—

Mr. Schermerhorn: Freak coins among which were the 1943 steel zinc cent double struck, a 1944 copper five cent piece, a 1944 copper cent the reverse side being of white metal and a five cent piece struck on a dime planchet.

Mr. Fleming: Fractional currency and foreign paper money.

Mr. Corrie: Uncirculated Indian head cents.

Mr. McKinney: Set of gold commemoratives, a small bar of silver and wooden money.

Dr. Sartoris: Set of Confederate paper money.

The boys then drew lots for coins which were donated by the members of the Club. These were well appreciated.

ANNA M. IMFELD, Secretary-Treasurer.

ASHEVILLE COIN CLUB—The twentieth meeting was held July 11, at the Wachovia Bank.

Members present were Lichtenfels, Verner, Gonzales, Carpenter, James, Robinson, Stephens, and McLean.

Plans were discussed for a picnic and the date was tentatively set for July 12th at 5 P. M.

Mr. Verner presented a paper on the Pilgrim commemorative half dollar, which proved very interesting. It was decided to have some member present a paper on the Oregon Trail half dollar at the next meeting.

Mr. Carpenter exhibited U. S. currency and James exhibited U. S. types.

President Lichtenfels presided.

—W. T. JAMES, Secretary.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was called to order by Pres. Wiley on June 19th, with 26 members and two guests present.

Mr. Sheckels, reporting for the Program Committee, stated that the second meeting in July would consist of a trip to Annapolis, with a tour of some interesting spots in the Naval Academy, as arranged by our Annapolis members. Plans were made for sightseeing, and an excellent dinner at the Blue Lantern Inn in Annapolis.

Mr. Wiley announced that the Byzantine Coin Exhibit at the Baltimore Museum of Art, would be terminated this week, and urged all members who had not seen it, to see it.

Mr. Smyth made some brief pertinent remarks, alluding to Fulton Lewis' radio talk, concerning our kind donation of some U. S. Invasion Currency plates to the Russian Government, and the sweet use made of said plates by the same government, much to our sorrow.

The program for the evening was, 'Odd and Curious Monies of the World,' and the composite exhibit on display by some of our members, was really wondrous to behold. Some of these items had never before been seen by a

substantial number of our members. Each member gave a few explanatory remarks regarding his display.

The following items were shown:

Mr. McCormick: A copper wife buying cross of Africa. This cross was about eight inches across, and Mr. McCormick told us it had been given him by a missionary.

Mr. Straus: Several notes of China, and an emergency note of the Philippines, printed in 1917. A Philippine crown size coin, bearing so many chop marks, that it had become saucer shaped.

Dr. Plummer: Tea Bricks of Mongolia, Tibet, Turkestan and Siberia. Korea silver pieces, 1-2-3 shots, circular coins with enamel centers. Tok, silver shell money of Northern Siam. Silver Chenig, Pack-saddle coin of Lannatai, Northern Siam.

Mr. Duffield: Six silver square siege coins. Mr. Duffield remarked that these coins were hand cut from silver plate, often church plate.

Mr. Brogden: A Spanish 8 real piece of 1795 with the center cut out. Around the hole was stamped New South Wales 5 shillings 1813. The part cut out was stamped, New South Wales 15 pence 1813.

Mr. Hass: A package of cigarettes. Mr. Hass distributed to each member, a photostatic copy of an article recently published, describing how cigarettes have been used extensively for barter in many countries, during and after World War II.

Mr. Wright: A beautiful brilliant uncirculated U. S. silver dollar of 1797, which had been double struck. This coin came from Col. Green's collection.

Mr. Smyth: An unusual 5 franc piece of Napoleon.

Annapolis Group: 20 pieces of curious types of money, fully described by Mr. Perlitz. Among them were: A stone ring type of money, made from the hinge of a large clam shell, and a string of shell money from Guam, used by the natives recently, to avoid the use of the Japanese notes. A Philippine peso with an interesting history. This coin was accompanied by a Navy magazine, in which there was an article stating how this coin was obtained. When the American Army left the Philippines rather hastily the first time, it sank a large amount of silver money off the shore of Corregidor. This money was partly recovered by the Japanese during their occupancy. When the American Army returned a second time, the Japs hurriedly dumped the money into Manila Bay, where it was again recovered by the U. S. Navy, ably assisted by one of our members, who was on board ship at the time, and described the condition of the boxes, rolls and coins as they were recovered from the briny depths. This peso was obtained legally, when the proper amount of U. S. money was left with the captain of the salvage vessel. The Navy magazine, fully describing the salvage operations, was donated to the club library.

Mr. Hutter: Complete sets of large cents from Nova Scotia, New Foundland, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island.

Dr. Schaefer: A display of beautiful medals, including one of John Paul Jones, whose anniversary was being celebrated this week throughout the country.

The entire exhibit was varied enough, and the talks given by the exhibitors were so enlightening and entertaining, that the members really hated to leave.

—MURRAY HEISERMAN, Secretary.

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB—The 29th regular monthly meeting was held June 17, in the Auditorium of the White Dairy. President W. E. Courtney, presiding. There were 18 members and four visitors present.

Marvin Acton donated \$1.00 for the attendance prize which was won by Bill Woodson, who donated it to the club treasury.

We were happy to welcome two of our charter members, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Young back who have been absent on account of the illness of Mr. Young. They were accompanied by their daughter, Margene.

Mr. Amos Thornburg, was elected to membership in the club.

O. B. Hudson distributed our year books to all members present. He made a motion which was seconded by Marvin Acton and unanimously carried, that the year books be used for advertising purposes and distributed to prospective members. Members who desire may make a donation to the club to reimburse the treasury for the expense of printing.

The Secretary had a letter from the Atlanta Coin Club, accepting our invitation to compete with them on the "Quiz of Two Cities," radio program. Arrangements to be made at an early date.

J. H. Morris moved that the proceeds, if any, realized from the Quiz program go to the Club. O. L. Hurtt seconded this motion. O. B. Hudson, W. E. Courtney and J. H. Morris volunteered to participate on the program.

J. H. Morris reported on his and Mrs. Morris' visit to Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the Southeastern Numismatic Association's monthly meeting. John was the principal speaker and their visit was for the purpose of helping to organize a Southeastern Numismatic Society, which will include all Southeastern Numismatic members and Coin Clubs.

G. H. Young donated to the Club library, the "Coin Collectors Almanac," by Hans M. F. Shulman and H. W. Holzer.

J. C. Faulkner and O. B. Hudson members of the program committee had an interesting program arranged on commemorative coins. Each member and visitors participating. The Club was divided into two equal sides with the side losing forfeiting 10c per person to the club.

Visitors: Mr. F. B. Clements, Mrs. E. F. Bliss, Miss Margene Young and Joe Plosser.

Exhibits:—G. H. Young: 20 different state bank notes. Opal Morris: Official A. N. A. badge and convention bars and A. N. A. convention badges. President Courtney: Full type set from England, crown to farthing. Set of So. Africa Boer Republic.

—OPAL MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 165th meeting was held on Wednesday, May 28th, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, President William L. Clark presiding. Twenty-six members and guests were present.

Roy Hill told of his trip to the East from San Francisco. He concluded his talk by inviting members of the club to attend the 1949 San Francisco convention.

Colonel Ruditsky had a prepared paper on the subject of collecting medals but, instead of reading it, he delivered it extemporaneously, adding to the interest. He told of the difficulties confronting a collector of medals and decorations in the matter of purchasing them, where and how to buy them and how to buy as to condition and how much a good collection would cost. He was applauded for his interesting delivery.

This talk was followed by a description by Mr. Carpenter of a collection of various items, including stamps, coins, medals and paper money, relating to World War II. Harry Stein then exhibited a religious token of uncertain origin and commented on its probable use. Finally, Dr. Edmund Zygman spoke about the numismatist Joachim Lelewel, whose name is carved on the museum of the American Numismatic Society and exhibited medals, books and Polish coins.

Topics for the meeting were the large cents from 1845 to 1857, coins of Great Britain, and medals, decorations and orders of German States from the letters N to R. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Blake: Eight sceats and silver pennies from King Eanred to Aethelred, sixpences of Elizabeth and Charles II, shillings of Edward VI and Charles I, model of 1848 silver crown with gold center.

Mr. Carpenter: British military cross, United States distinguished service medal and bronze star; two volumes containing coins, currency, medals and philatelic items.

Mr. Clark: Thirty-one coins of England issued between 841 and 1377.

Mr. Cohen: Two Columbian exposition medals by Augustus St. Gaudens.

Mr. Downing: U. S. Cents from 1845 to 1857 in choice condition.

Mr. Engel: U. S. cents from 1843 to 1857, twenty pieces and varieties.

Mr. Erlanger: Double ducats of Hohenlohe-Ohringen 1699 and Brandenburg-Ansbach 1741 ducats of Teutonic Order 1626. Silver medal of marriage of Frederick Lewis Prince of Wales, and Augusta of Saxony-Eisenach in 1736.

Mr. Gallo: U. S. cents from 1845 to 1857.

Mr. Girolamo: 110 coins of Great Britain from 1200 to 1944; 1946 coins of Luxembourg, 1 franc and 25 centimes.

Mr. Roy Hill: Original photographs showing the construction progress of the San Francisco mint taken from 1870 to 1873. Photograph of coin exhibit at Treasure Island at the San Francisco Exposition, San Francisco transportation tokens and fac-simile of the California \$50 gold slug.

Mr. Kortjohn: Fourteen British crowns from Edward VI to George VI, half pound in silver dated 1642, five shilling sixpence token dated 1811, set of 1937 British coins from the farthing to the five pound coin, four 1947 British nickel coins; Slovakian 50, 20 and 10 koruna coins.

Mr. Marsicano: Straits Settlements dollar and 50 cent pieces dated 1920, Lebanon 50 piastre piece, 1912 Chinese dollar, Burma rupee, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{8}$ and 1/16 rupee and $\frac{1}{2}$ fuan, 50, 20 and 10 dinars of Yugoslavia dated 1938.

Mr. May: Twenty-four Prussian decorations and war medals awarded from the War of the Liberation to World War I; cross of the four divisions of Reuss for the War of the Liberation.

Colonel Ruditsky: Four nickel 1947 coins of Great Britain.

Mr. Schia: Silver pennies of Aethelred II, Henry III, Richard I and Edward I, farthing of Charles II; crowns of Edward VI, Charles I, Commonwealth, Oliver Cromwell, Charles II, James II, William III, Anna, George I, George II, George III, George IV, Victoria Gothic crown, Victoria 1887, Edward VII, George V and George VI; Bank of England dollar of 1804.

Mr. Shab: Large U. S. cents 1794 II-r, 1853 N-4, 1854 N-22.

Mr. Stein: Four coins of Tancrea (First Crusade).

Mr. Von Mohra: 27 medals and orders of Nassau, Oldenburg and Prussia.

Mr. Von Sandro: Gold coins of Queen Victoria, Edward VII and George V; three war medals of Great Britain of World War I.

Mr. Wagner: Three medals of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, 20 medals of Prussia, medal of Reuss and two medals of Belgium.

Mr. Zygmant: Two medals of Lelewele by Veyrat and Warden, three Polish coins of 1830 and 1831, books entitled "Type Gaulois" by Lelewele and "Le Genie de l'Orient" by Sawaskiewicz, Polish denarius of XII century, medal of Kosciuszko by Ostrowski, ancient small bronze of Crete.

Topics for the June meeting will be the small cents to 1909, German coins after 1871, and German decorations of German States from 8 to W. Mr. Kortjohn is to talk on an interesting coin. Mr. Clark will tell about picayunes and Mr. Carpenter will tell about medals on Waterloo.

THE BRONX COIN CLUB—The 166th meeting was held on Wednesday, June 25th, 1947, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, President Clark presiding. Twenty-three members and ten guests were present. The guests were welcomed as were also certain members who had not attended any recent meetings.

These were followed by a short talk on the Queen Anne farthing of England which Mr. Kortjohn selected as an interesting coin from his collection. Mr. Carpenter then gave a talk on Waterloo medals. This was followed by a third talk, more extensive in nature, by Mr. Clark on the origin of the dollar and the varieties of names given to dollars. He then told about picayunes and exhibited different picayune items from New Orleans.

In order to conclude all business prior to the viewing of the exhibits, the topics for the July meeting were selected as follows:

Lincoln cents; Coins of countries beginning with the letter G, except Germany and Great Britain; Orders, decorations and war medals of Great Britain of the nineteenth century; Mr. Arthur will tell of an interesting coin in his collection and Mr. Stein will give some recent information on the 1933 double eagle.

It was voted to advance the date of the August meeting to August 20th in order to permit members to attend the A.N.A. convention in August.

Exhibits for the evening were on the Indian cents, coins of Germany after 1871 and German decorations of states the names of which begin with the letters from S to W. These exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Arthur: Dollar silver certificate of 1923 number D10B, and temperance token.

Mr. Bernstein: 1876 twenty cent proof, 5000 reis of Portugal of 1874, and 50 pesos of Mexico dated 1921.

Mr. Blake: Fifty dollar national banknote of an Ohio bank of second charter.

Mr. Brown: Recent notes of Central Bank of China, five varieties of \$5000 denomination and two varieties of \$10,000.

Mr. Carpenter: Obverse and reverse shells of Waterloo medalion, Pistrucci Wellington medal, Webb, Wellington medal, U. S. soldier's medal, British eastern general service medal with Palestine Bar, Serbian medal of civil merit, first and second class, Serbian red cross medal, Nazi gift star without swords for people of the East, Nazi silver star with swords for people of the East, Nazi medal for party service covering forty years service, German civilian cross of honor 1914-1918.

Mr. Clark: 55 coins and 11 pieces of paper money illustrating the development of the dollar and the use of foreign money in the U. S. before 1857.

Mr. Erlanger: 1642 ducat of Christian of Brandenburg-Bayreuth, medal showing the first ten Hapsburg emperors, medal on Margrave Ludwig of Baden-Baden as imperial generalissimo, 1713 medal on return of Empress Elisabeth Christina from Spain.

Mr. Girolamo: 125 coins of Germany from 1873 to 1945, 20 centimes of 1945 of France in zinc, 2 sucre coin of Ecuador of 1944, small cents from 1857 to 1909 S.

Mr. Heft: Three types of St. Gauden's double eagles.

Mr. Kamm: Various German coins from 1 pfennig to 3 marks.

Mr. Knoth: Eight German porcelain medals of 1922.

Mr. Kortjohn: Eighteen types of English farthings from 1671 to date, nine German pattern coins, ten nineteenth century German coins, complete set of small cents from 1856 to 1909.

Mr. Marsicano: Various 2, 3 and 5 mark pieces of Germany, 50 kopecks of Russia of 1922, 10, 5 and 1 cent coins of Sarawak dated 1937, 1, $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ piastre of Cyprus dated 1887, dollar, half and quarter dollars of Labuk Planting Co.

of North Borneo, pattern rupee of Bengal presidency.

Mr. May: Fourteen orders, decorations and war medals of Saxony, Saxe-Gotha & Altenburg, Saxe-Altenburg, Saxe-Coburg & Gotha, Saxe-Meiningen, Schwartzburg-Rudolstadt and Wurttemberg.

Mr. Myer: 1899 Russian rouble.

Mr. Rice: Assay Commission medals of 1880 with three different reverses, 1877 medals with two different reverses.

Mr. Schwartz: Three varieties of Rhode Island tokens showing various hunting scenes.

Mr. Sghia: 25 coins of Anhalt, Baden, Bavaria, Hamburg, Hesse, Mecklenburg, Nuremberg, Oldenburg, Prussia, Saxe-Meiningen, Saxe-Weimer, Wurttemberg.

Mr. Stein: Tetradrachm of Mithradates IV. Mr. van der Meer: Eight guild tokens of the City of Middleburg, Netherlands.

Mr. Von Mohra: House order of Ernst of Saxony, Albert order of Saxony with crossed swords, Saxon military order with crossed swords, Order of Wurttemberg crown with crossed swords, Schaumburg-Lippe bravery cross, Sachsen St. Henry Medal, Wurttemberg bravery medal.

Mr. Wagner: Eight decorations of Saxony and four of Wurttemberg. Commander order of Leopold II of Belgium.

—MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary.

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB—The 169th regular meeting was held July 2nd, at the Hotel Granada, Brooklyn, N. Y., with President Nat E. Heft in the Chair. Despite the summer heat, twenty-five members and nine guests attended a most interesting and spirited session.

Our capable chairman, C. H. Ryan, reported that the 15th Anniversary Banquet to be held October 1st, 1947 at the Hotel Granada promises to be an outstanding event. Many prominent persons in the numismatic world have already indicated that they will join us at this gala affair. Tickets, priced at \$4.00 each, may now be secured from either Mr. Ryan or the Secretary.

Prof. Edmund Zygmant delivered a very illuminating talk on Indian coinage. He traced the use of the "elephant design" on many Indian coins to the Gajapati pagoda first used by the Ganga Kings of ancient Mysore, Gajapati, freely translated, meaning: elephant defender. He then spoke on the numismatic reforms of the Tipu Sultan of Mysore (1782-1799) which were introduced in the fifth year of his reign and which included the following:

1—The Mauludi Era (a dating which is 14 years earlier than the Mohammedan)

2—Inverting the order of dating to read from right to left.

3—New Arabic names for denominations and certain mints.

4—The notation of cyclic years by the 'abthath,' a purely Arabic alphabet in place of the 'abjat' used in the Hebrew alphabet, to express numbers.

Prof. Zygmant, then continued his new series of paying tribute to outstanding numismatists, by speaking of the late Edward T. Newell. His scholarship and erudition was profound. As a teacher, he not only shared his own knowledge without limit, but was able to instill in his 'students' a greater respect for their chosen hobby. He was a fountain of inspiration to all who came in contact with him.

Howard Kaplan was duly elected to membership in the Club.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Arthur: Silver certificate \$1, series 1923 No. 10 note; two \$5 Federal Reserve notes in numerical order with the combination signatures of Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Fred M. Vinson.

Mr. Coffin: Giulio Marcellus II, Testone Clement X.

Mr. Cohn: Rolled cents of the Century of Progress.

Mr. Gruber: Silver dollars of 1878: s, cc, seven and eight tail feathers.

Mr. Heft: \$10 refunding certificate; \$10 compound interest note; \$50 compound interest note; Set of Saxony porcelain coins.

Mr. Kortjohn: Complete set of large cents from 1793 to 1824, including three varieties of 1793; 100 drachma coin of Greece 1935; Shepard Pond medal.

Mr. Kraus: Coins of modern Greece and Turkey.

Mr. Mertik: 19 French "pieds forts" including: Morocco 5 francs 1947 in aluminum bronze and 10 francs 1946 and 20 francs 1945 of France both in copper nickel.

Mr. Nicoletti: Large cents 1793 to 1824.

Mr. Ryan: 1941 nickel and quarter encased in lucite (compliments of Boris Wishy).

Mr. Schwartz: 14 tokens of John Quincy Adams including Baker #221.

Mr. Sghia: Large cents 1794 to 1804; five dollar size coins of Turkey; 31 coins of Greece.

Mr. St. Martin: Complete set of 100 main varieties of U. S. large cents.

Mr. Susskind: New York State cent 1787 showing Indian with Tomahawk and Bow and inscription "LIBER NATUS LIBERTATEM DEFENDO" and Excelsior State shield.

Mr. Van Der Meer: 12 double ducats; 2 John Paul Jones medals.

Mr. Wishy: Gold dollars of 1849 and 1856.

Prof. Zygmant: Gold coins of Mysore: Gajapati pagoda, Tipu Sultan pagodas showing Hijira and Mauludi dates; 31 coins of Tipu Sultan of Mysore, 4 ancient Greek coins; Silver medal of E. T. Newell by J. M. Swanson.

—IRVING MERTIK, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—There was an attendance of 26 at the 232nd meeting held on the evening of July 1. Among other matters of business occurred the admission to membership of Wm. E. Morris, Chas. C. Mills and Don Searle. Mrs. Denise of Seattle, was a visitor. Paul Weizer reported on a numismatic tour during which he visited Denver and Salt Lake City. After some pertinent discussion a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of sending out club notices to all members of the A.N.A.

The first speaker on the so-called "Numismasyposium" was Dr. Charles Harbeck, his topic being "Inflation." Dr. Harbeck pictured the national debt of 257 billion dollars as represented by a pile of one dollar bills 15,000 miles high. The speaker stressed the dangers of "printing press money" as exemplified by German inflation, Confederate money, and the like, and intimated that unless those at the head of the government used better sense than had sometimes been used in the not too distant past, dire consequence might result.

Nicholas Jamochian then spoke briefly on the coin personality displayed in the ancient Greek coinage, and the symbolism thereof, mentioning in particular the incuse coins of Southern Italy, and the Athens and Rhodes mintage. The Rhodes pieces have been preserved in European depositories under the belief that they were the 30 pieces of silver mentioned in the Bible. A noteworthy exhibit was shown.

Elmer Hess exhibited his collection including a board of nickels picked out of some 30,000 pieces which he had examined.

George Bennett gave a short talk on Chinese Civil Decorations and mentioned various military decorations which grew out of the last war. The idea of such decorations, the speaker said, seems a necessary adjunct of every war.

—EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 341st meeting was held July 2, in the Flemish Room of the Hamilton Hotel, President I. T. Kopicki presid-

ing. There were 52 members and 2 guests present.

The following were elected to membership: Col. James Wylie Curtis, Harold B. Wendell and David R. Denis.

Through the efforts of A. E. Bebee, O. C. Lightner, publisher of Hobbies Magazine, extended an invitation to members of Chicago Coin Club and their friends to visit his museum on Friday evening, June 27. Mr. Kopicki reported on the visit and the many and varied exhibits. Many members were on hand and everyone enjoyed seeing the many fine exhibits which are soon to be removed to St. Augustine, Florida.

Mr. Smedley informed us of an invitation extended by Major Lohr for the Chicago Coin Club to hold a regular meeting in the Museum of Science and Industry. After some discussion a motion was made and carried "that the Club hold its September meeting at the Museum of Science and Industry on Saturday, Sept. 6th in lieu of our regular meeting which would normally be held on Wed. the 3rd."

Members are invited to visit the Museum during the afternoon. We will probably have a conducted tour, following which dinner may be served in the building and our regular meeting held later with a special program. Messrs. Ostander and Smedley will report further details at next meeting. Visitors and friends of members will be welcome.

Sidney K. Eastwood contributed a copy of his booklet *Numisma*, Vol. 1-6, April 1947, on English Tokens, Bath tokens, Coins and tokens of South and Central Africa and other subjects. Booklet turned over to our Librarian.

Mr. Kurtzeborn told the Club about a series of articles on "Money" appearing three times a week in the Chicago Times as an ad for the Exchange National Bank. These articles are to continue for a long time. (Wonder if our fellow-member, Mike Powills, could be responsible for these fine articles?)

The exhibits were presented by Mr. Gustafson and were by:

Mr. Smedley: Types and major varieties of regular issue U. S. half dollars. Pieces representing 16 of the 18 different dies (the 1795—3 leaves and 1796—16 stars being represented by photos), with descriptions indicating the differences.

Mr. Cahall: Hobart Centennial Wooden Nickels in the 1—2—5 nickel denominations.

Mr. Saab: Commemorative gold set in blue plastic holder: 1794 silver dollar, 1796 dime, 1802 silver dollar, 1836 milled edge half dollar, 1908 Austria 100 korona, 60 Year Jubilee 1794 large cent, 1888 Spanish gold and silver set baby head of Alphonso XIII. This set was rescued from the ship Maria Teresa at Santiago de Cuba in 1898.

Mr. Ostander: ½ sovereign Geo. V. England; gold ducat, Franz Joseph, Austria; 10 kronor, Oscar 2nd, Sweden; 25 schilling gold, St. Leopold, Austria; Inauguration Medal, H. S. Truman; 25th Anniv. Medal Geo. V and Mary, England.

Mr. Brown: Photograph of recent banquet of Northwest Coin Club at Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis; newspaper reproduction of various designs for a proposed Minnesota commemorative half dollar. (I attended a meeting of this club in St. Paul, June 18 at which Mr. Stafford King, State Auditor, gave a nice talk on the subject of this commemorative coin and showed the original drawings. Designs to be used had not been determined at that time.—E. C. B.)

EARL C. BROWN, Secretary.

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The regular monthly meeting of the Association was held June 27th at the Hotel Gibson, Room 1002, with 17 members and 2 guests present.

The application from Forest P. Howe for mem-

bership was referred to the Board of Governors for approval.

Sol Kaplan announced that Mr. Fogler of San Francisco had read the Club Meeting report where Mr. Hatfield had displayed his collection of Canadian cents except the 1925 issue. Mr. Fogler sent a 1925 cent to complete the collection. Mr. Hatfield expressed his gratitude for this gift.

A gold Life Membership card was presented to Harold Lewetch, with the compliments of the club.

A report was made of the Ohio State Numismatic Society convention by Sol Kaplan, who attended, and he expressed enthusiasm about the reorganization of the State Society and requested support of the local members.

—GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary.

DAVENPORT NUMISMATIC CLUB—Regular meeting held June 17 at the Y. M. C. A. with 13 members present and the president Dr. Schneider in the Chair.

Mr. Freitag of Reynolds, Illinois, gave an interesting and instructive talk on "The Origin of Coins." His talk was supplemented with a splendid collection of ancient and historical coins.

Lester Wright gave a resume of the Omaha Convention.

Exhibits:

Lester Wright: Eleven medals of poets and musicians.

Elmer Laruent: British and Canadian coins.

—MRS. JESS LIKENESS, Secretary.

DETROIT COIN CLUB—The 495th regular meeting held June 5, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, President Curto was in the Chair and 28 members and guests were present.

Vice President McNamara called on Mr. Rapp, Chairman of our 500th meeting medal committee for a report to date. Mr. Rapp advised that he had received the necessary permission from Mrs. Henry Ford to include Henry Ford's portrait on our medal and that Rohe Reidenbach had requested permission to submit designs for the medal. After a general discussion on the type of medal and items to be included on same, Mr. Reidenbach advised that he could have several designs ready in two weeks. Mr. Rapp felt that the members should be given an opportunity to see these drawings before a final decision was made and that the time was too short to wait for our regular meeting in July. A motion by Mr. Bowen was supported by Mr. Bartz that Mr. Reidenbach have the drawings ready by the third Thursday in June and that President call a special meeting for that night. Motion carried.

Mr. Deffenbaugh requested information on whether or not women would be permitted to join the Detroit Coin Club as he had a request for an application for membership. After a short discussion, it was decided to wait until the application was turned in for consideration before deciding. It was brought out that some other coin clubs have some women on their roster.

Mr. Reynolds gave a report on his visit to the Central States Numismatic Societies convention in Indianapolis and commented on the large exhibit and that he had a very enjoyable time while he was there. He also advised that Mr. Russell Stehfest, one of our members, had been elected President.

Chester Gorczyca gave a very interesting talk on South Sea Island Sea Shells used as a medium of exchange on some of the islands and also other interesting shells and jewelry which he had acquired from the natives.

Mr. Diamond gave a short talk on the possibilities of the Detroit Coin Club acquiring a permanent meeting room where our Library and Coin Cabinet could be a permanent fixture. During the discussion that followed it was brought

out that we had been looking for just such a place for years and as yet no one had been able to locate a satisfactory meeting place.

Mr. Rapp spoke briefly on his exhibit of two Detroit Coin Club Lindbergh Bronze medals and Colonel Lindbergh's letter of acknowledgement which he displayed in a frame. Mr. Rapp explained that the letter was the property of the Detroit Coin Club and that he had preserved same since 1927 when he was secretary and that if the Club wanted it in the Library at this time he would like permission to have same photostated. After a short discussion a motion by Mr. Curto was supported by Mr. Church that Mr. Rapp have permission to photostat letter if he wished and that he continue to preserve original letter for the Club. Motion carried. Mr. Rapp advised that he would eventually let the Club have one of his Lindbergh medals so that we would have a pair in as much as one had already been donated by Mr. Grinnell.

Exhibits:

Mr. Gorczyca: About 100 specimens of South Sea Island shell money, "Cat Eye" shells, wild boar tusks and silver jewelry which he acquired while in the Navy.

Mr. Gardner: Collection of cents in plastic cases which he had made himself.

Mr. Rapp: Two Detroit Coin Club bronze Lindbergh commemorative medals together with original letter of acknowledgement from Colonel Lindbergh.

—KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary.

ELKHART COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held June 9, at 416½ South Main Street. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, M. D. Meiser; vice president, Kenneth Cook, secretary-treasurer, Wm. Brimelow.

It was decided to discontinue our meetings during July and August. Next meeting will be held on the second Monday in September. Al Goeller, retiring president, conducted the meeting.

The new president and vice president, are both well-known international photographers.

—WM. BRIMELOW, Secretary.

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The H. A. N. A. held its 157th meeting at Hotel Belville, on June 16th with Vice-President Lloyd St. Clair presiding. 25 members and 2 guests were present. Meeting was then turned over to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carlson who showed some very interesting color movies taken on their trip to Sweden.

Exhibits:

Mr. Rowold: Four cards of foreign pieces, copper, silver and gold in choice condition.

Mr. Paris: 100 dollars of the world in Unc. and Proof.

Mr. Lowe: Set of Buffalo nickels all unc., including the 1918/17.

Mr. Stump: Paper money 1862 to date in all types, one, two, five, ten, twenty, and fifty.

Mr. St. Clair: One card (28 pieces) 1909 S Indian cents.

Mr. Worthman: Set of Mexican 50 pesos pieces all unc. One card of Foreign gold pieces dating back to 1652.

Mr. Schmandt: One tray of coins from Patterborn.

Mr. Bosley: Proof set of 1907.

Mr. Carlson: Swedish plate money up to eight dalers.

Mr. Keith: Complete set of Comm. halves.

Mrs. Greene: U. S. Type Gold set all choice condition.

Mr. Janda: U. S. type sets in copper, silver and gold.

—RAY JANDA, Secretary.

ILLINOIS VALLEY COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held June 16 at the home of Cecil Duval, in Tonica, Illinois. President McMahon was in the Chair and 18 members were present.

For roll call subjects, Healy explained the proper method of exhibiting a coin in a display case with the use of a mirror. McMahon commented again about the much discussed 1943 Copper or Bronze Cents. Use of a magnet will definitely prove any questionable coin. Robb read an article prepared by the Sinclair Oil Co., in regard to the Roosevelt Dime. It gave the history of this coin as well as other very interesting information on the method of minting coins and preparation of master pattern prior to reducing it to die size. Tyrrell gave a review of the Treasury Department's letter in regard to handling purchases of coins in the future. Worrells read an article about the Arkansas Centennial Commemorative Half Dollar which gave a resume of events leading to this centennial and a symbolization of the coin.

Herbst told of our paper money and gave statistics about paper money and coins needed to carry on business in this country. He remarked that few people could tell how many times the word "One" appeared on a dollar bill. That in 154 years not a single "bad" coin had been found by the U. S. Assay Commission. And that Congress had prescribed the design of the Washington Quarter. Holz told of collecting paper money and that at present there are ten types of the small dollar bill to be collected and an outlay of \$218 is necessary to obtain a complete collection to date. Tucker read a letter from Walter Allen of Glasgow, Scotland; the writer inquired about our club and asked for information on the organization of such a club, stating that the attempt was being made to organize what was to be known as "The Glasgow and West of Scotland Numismatic Society." We were much honored and pleased to hear from Walter and wish him the best of luck and the Secretary will correspond with him and try to assist in any way possible.

Robb proposed that the club extend Honorary membership to Walter Allen and this was unanimously carried. The Secretary was further instructed to carry out the wishes of our new-found friend and member from Glasgow.

Robb also proposed Vincent Hodel for membership and this was unanimously carried and Vincent was welcomed as our latest and newest member.

The Secretary read his report for the year ending with this month's meeting and asked that approval be given for our present depository for the coming year. Refreshments were served and the members departed at the late hour of 11:45 P. M.

—GORDON R. TUCKER, Secretary.

KANAWHA VALLEY COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held at Virginia Street Temple, Charleston, W. Va. at 8:30 P. M. with 19 members and guests in attendance.

Two new members were accepted for membership. Mrs. Fred S. Scherrep assigned #13, John M. Rutherford, Jr., assigned #14.

President F. S. Epps read a letter from Frank Sprinkle in regard to a coin club in Bluefield since he is such a distance from Charleston it is difficult to attend our meetings.

President read letter from Mr. V. Sheldon on the club's rating on window display for National Coin Week, also received cert. of award for participation in National Coin Week.

Talk and display of coins also given by Lester Bernstein from the early pine tree shilling to our present day coins, many freaks of this series was shown. Never before has such a magnificent display been presented to the club. Door prize was won by Rex Thompson, donated by President F. S. Epps which was a 1938 proof penny.

—O. K. SCHULTZ, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 162nd meeting was held at the Newark Athletic Club on June 12. Twenty-one members and guests were present.

An excellent paper on "The Vigo Coins of Queen Anne" was read by Mr. Knoke.

New programs for the meetings from July 10, 1947 through July 8, 1948 were distributed by our program chairman, Mrs. John Francis, covering a variety of subjects for the members and special speakers throughout the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich were elected members.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Vermule: Japan 1868, 3 pattern copper coins.

Mrs. Frank Brookes: String of wampum from California.

Mr. Smith: Chinese notes and coins.

Mr. May: Set of New British nickel coins from the sixpence to the half crown. A pair of British medals to the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Mr. Mathews: Broken bank notes; \$5 notes, small series.

Mr. Blake: English gold and silver coins.

Mr. Francis: 14 coins of Great Britain, farthing-1 crown.

Mr. Arthur: Twigg medal of Washington, 1896, \$1 silver certificate, 1888; \$20 silver certificate, 1946; D quarter struck on a dime planchet, 1941. Half dollar struck on a quarter planchet. 1935 nickel struck on a cent planchet.

Mr. Knoke: English coins showing roses, plumes, SSC, Lima and Vigo, Geo. I-Geo. II-Anne.

Mr. Brooks: 3 copper masonic pennies and 1 silver, 4-1/2 cents, one counterstamped.

Mr. Raset: Transportation tokens, store cards, masonic pieces, British and Irish coins, numismatic coins, medals and badges of Teddy Roosevelt.

Mr. Witzel: 2 kroner of Denmark 1945, an escudo Portugal 1910 Birthday of Republic, Roumania 5 Lei 1906 double headed commemorative.

Mr. Carpenter: 9 British War decorations; 4 United States and one Japanese. Teddy Roosevelt and Prince Henry of Prussia medal.

Mrs. Douglas: Collection of Teddy Roosevelt campaign souvenir and memorial medals and badges.

Mr. Douglas: Store cards of the Jackson Hard Times.

Mrs. Francis: 40 store cards and merchants tokens.

Mr. Wade: 13 Pieces of Colonial Currency—New Jersey, New York, Delaware, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Rhode Island.

—MRS. DAMON G. DOUGLAS, Secretary.

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB—June 13, regular meeting, J. H. Spray, president, presiding. Seventeen members and one guest were present.

Topics for the evening: United States Silver Dollars 1793-1804; Bronze coins of the Roman Republic; Obsolete Banknotes of the New England States; Coins of Modern Greece and Turkey.

The following exhibits were made:

Bradford Babbitt: Six "cobs" of Potosi; Four Mexican counterstamped dollars of the 1810-1821 period of the revolution.

H. J. Erlanger: New Acquisitions: Nuremberg Guldenaler 1613, talers 1693, 1767, shooting taler 1733, half taler 1766; Wuerzburg, large medal on Bishop Johann Philipp 1702 (by Hautsch); Brandenburg-Ansbach kipper—24 kreuzer 1621.

Mrs. D. G. Douglas: Rolled cent of Truman, Churchill and Stalin. Series of medallions from Washington to Truman.

O. T. Schia: Roman Empire—bronzes of: Faustina II, Otacilia, Valeria, Helena, Fausta, Flaccilla; 12 Silver Dollars 1795-1803; 8 crowns of Greece and Turkey.

Martin F. Kortjohn: Thirty modern coins of Turkey and Greece including 100 drachma piece of George II, dated 1935.

Joseph H. Spray: U. S. dollars: a 1795 type of 94; a 1795 with 3 leaves under wing; a 1795 bust type, small letters on reverse, 15 stars; a 1797 16 stars, large letters on reverse; an 1802 13 stars, heraldic eagle reverse; All uncirculated.

Damon G. Douglas: 1946-D Lincoln Cent, the gift of Lewis M. Reagan.

W. H. Arthur: 1896 \$1.00 Silver Certificate; 1918 over 1917-S quarter in uncirculated condition; 1918 over 1917-D nickel in extremely fine condition; 1787 New Jersey Cent; 1788 New Jersey Cent.

Paul H. Wittlin: Several interesting gold and silver Spanish coins.

E. T. English: Silver dollars 1797-1798-1800.

F. J. Katen: Modern Greece type set, all metals from period of King Otto to Republic.

H. K. Downing: Original Castorland 1796; Fugio Cent 1787 (silver); Mark Newby farthing 1681, (silver).

George H. Blake: 15 First and Second Charter Period National Banknotes, representing all the New England States.

Vernon L. Brown: Chine-CNC \$10,000 new issue of Central Bank of China; South Africa Crown 1947 issued to commemorate visit of British Royal Family; George Junior Republic Freeville, N. Y.—new tokens issued in 1946.

L. Kusterer: Broken Banknotes of the following states: 2 Maine; 1 New Hampshire; 4 Vermont; 6 Massachusetts; 3 Rhode Island; 12 Connecticut.

Mr. Deas read several interesting clippings pertaining to numismatics.

The Executive Committee suggested as topics for the July meeting: United States Silver Dollars 1836-1865; Silver Coins of the Roman Empire; Coins of Austria-Hungary; Obsolete Banknotes of the City of New York. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that these be the topics for the July meeting.

—VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary.

NORTHWEST COIN CLUB—The regular semi-monthly meeting was held at the Eagle's Hall, St. Paul, Minnesota, June 18, with 37 members and four guests present.

The President, S. L. Stolte called the meeting to order, the four guests were introduced, Earl C. Brown, Secretary of the Chicago Coin Club told of the activities of the Chicago Club and explained the pattern of their meetings.

The Chairman introduced the speaker, Stafford King, State Auditor who gave us a very interesting talk on "A Coin in the Making." Mr. King spoke of the special activities that are being planned for the Minnesota Centennial celebration. Designs were shown of a commemorative half-dollar in honor of the State's 100th anniversary as a territory. R. R. Sackett, field representative of the Minnesota Historical Society also gave us some interesting pointers, together with Rev. Elias Rasmussen, the Club's first charter member. The committee together with the Club members seemed to favor the design, (of the designs shown) of the late Mr. Ramsay, territorial Governor on the obverse and Fort Snelling Round Tower on the reverse. There will probably be 150,000 coins struck.

The following officers were elected: President, A. P. Ford; vice president, G. W. Huber; secretary, M. H. Nelson; treasurer, Ardis Anderson; historian, R. R. Sackett.

—M. HILDING NELSON, Secretary.

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Thirty members and two guests attended the 121st meeting held June 9 at the Benson Hotel, Portland, Oregon. President Padden called for introductions, after which the secretary's and treasurer's reports were dispensed with and current bills ordered paid.

Next order of business was the presentation of the new constitution and by-laws by Morris A. Carter chairman of the committee. Motion for adoption was made by Chris Petersen and the

second by Chet Momany. Motion carried. Principal new features of the constitution and by-laws was the establishment of an executive council composed of the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three directors one of which is the immediate past president. Control of the society was vested in the executive council which will handle all business matters and report its decisions to the society for approval. It was felt that this would keep all routine matters and much of the other business out of the general meetings and allow more time for numismatics.

Louis and Dario Salerno were voted to full membership in the society. Communications were read from M. A. Carter and Mrs. Essie Cohorn. Mr. Carter was appointed librarian-curator.

Displays:

Frank Powell: U. S. quarters, Barber and older. Geo. McLarty: Newspapers of about 1860 vintage, also advertising bills of the same age.

Geo. Manning: Air mail covers and first flights; proof and uncirculated Indian cents.

H. Phelps: Dimes, 1897 to 1909.

H. Davenport: Twenty, ten, and five dollar gold.

—LLOYD L. RUFF, Secretary.

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The regular monthly meeting of the Society was held at the Hotel Whitcomb on June 25th, with 27 members and six guests present.

Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, Secretary of the Washington Numismatic Society as our guest, reported on the activities of the North Western Coin Clubs. Roy Hill who just returned from an extended trip through the Eastern States brought greetings from many of the clubs he visited and displayed many items he collected on his trip. The Secretary reported that he visited most of the Southern Coin Clubs on his recent trip and stated that the activities are very progressive in the state. He also announced that the California State Numismatic Association will hold their first State Convention in Bakersfield on October 11th and 12th.

There being no specified program a round table discussion on numismatics was held and the Secretary talked on the entire issue of the official Presidential medals in connection with his display of the same.

A great raffle and auction conducted by E. A. Parker and Allen Conner was held after the meeting which enriched the treasury to a great extent. After the meeting the ladies entertained all with a Buffet supper and refreshments.

—EDWARD FOGLER, Secretary.

THE PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—The 144th regular meeting of our club was preceded by an outdoor supper at 7 P. M. June 17th, 1947 in the spacious picnic grounds of The Elwyn Training School, Elwyn, Pa.

At the kind invitation of Dr. E. Arthur Whitney, Superintendent of the School, our wives or sweethearts were invited to hold our June meeting at the school. We in turn asked the members of the Phila. Electric Co. Coin Club to join us with their wives.

In all there were sixty people who enjoyed the kind hospitality of the Boy Scout Troop and its leader from The Elwyn School. They served us hot dogs, cold drinks, and ice cream.

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P. M. in the main administration building in a lecture hall by President Snyder.

On a motion by Wm. A. Schick, Jr., it was finally agreed we contribute \$25.00 to the entertainment fund of the school. This was graciously accepted by Dr. Whitney.

The door prize, a 1916 uncirculated dime was won by E. H. Havens. The chance prize, a 1932 uncirculated quarter was won by Mrs. G. Fogley.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to the school, thru Dr. Whitney, for the splendid evening spent as their guests.

The exhibits of the evening were as follows: Joseph Brobston: Three albums of encased postage stamps including all varieties. This was indeed a very fine collection.

A. Sipe: Ten German encased postage stamps. Joseph Brobston read a very interesting paper to us on the Encased Postage Stamp, its history, and its many uses.

Wm. A. Schick, Jr., conducted the auction consisting of paper, gold, silver and copper items.

ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary.

RICHMOND COIN CLUB—The 71st regular meeting was held June 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis. Nine members and three guests were present.

Mr. Howe reported that he had talked with the curator of the Va. Museum of Fine Arts and he believes that if the Committee on Exhibits is approached in time, they will be very interested in sponsoring a coin display next year.

The secretary reported that Mr. Mehl of Fort Worth, Texas had sent to the Club a copy of his Neil Auction Catalogue. The members were urged to examine it and to use it, but to remember that it was worthy of a place in the Club's Library. It was moved, seconded and passed that a list of prices realized in this sale be ordered for the Library.

The subject of newspaper publicity was again brought up and as a majority of the members were in favor of trying to obtain it, a Committee composed of Messrs. Green, Gillette and Fleshood was appointed to work with the President and to look into the matter. All members of the Club were urged to consider themselves ex-officio members of this committee and to do all that was in their power to promote the idea.

It was decided not to let the summer heat temper our numismatic fervor this year; thus regular meetings will continue during the summer months on the regular meeting dates. Several members spoke eloquently in favor of the summer meetings leaving many thoughts as to what a true numismatist is in the minds of their audience.

The program for the evening was another of our favorites, "A Coin Quiz," the thanks for the quiz being due C. Shirley Leachman of Washington, D. C. This time it was even better than average since prizes were donated for the winners by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis and Oscar Nielsen. The questions were varied, tricky, exacting, and, in general, were of such an unusual nature that they made each member squirm as his name was called. Through perseverance, luck and very voluminous perspiration Mr. Green and Mr. Coulter tied for first place with perfect scores. Each was awarded a prize, the exact prize being determined by a genuine "Jack Pot" question.

In second place, four members were tied and through elimination within the group Messrs. Griffin and Fleshood emerged victorious and were presented prizes also. The quiz was thoroughly enjoyed by all the contestants and many jovial and encouraging comments were made as the tough questions came forth.

We were lucky to have an unusually nice exhibit at this meeting.

Each exhibiting member made a few remarks about his exhibit. The exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Griffin: "First American Coins," a specimen of the first year of issue of each of the American Coins, except the 1796 \$2.50 gold, also a New England Shilling, 8 Pine Tree Shillings, 2 Oak Tree Shillings, an Oak Tree 2 Pence and various other Colonial coins, all of which were extremely fine and uncirculated. A complete set of small cents in proof, including the 1856 Flying Eagle, the 1858 Indian Head and the 1859 type of '60 Indian Head.

Mr. Ballance: 40 U. S. patterns including denominations from the half cent through the Trade Dollar, a number of specimens of odd denomination coins and a number of early bank notes.

Mr. Seneca: 120 large cents in uncirculated condition, a 1799 large cent Ex. F., 1848 proof half cent and a number of comm. half dollars.

Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Lewis: Type sets of U. S. coins in gold and silver as well as the minors, paper currency and sets of Canadian coins from 1c to 1 dollar.

Mr. Howe: Type set of U. S. gold.

Mr. Johnson: Set of gold and silver crown size coins of Emperor Yuan Shi Kai of China.

—JAMES A. JOHNSON, JR., Secretary.

RHODE ISLAND COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held June 25 at the Y. M. C. A. with Charles Mathewson in the Chair.

The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Anselm Broburg; Secretary, Mrs. Earl F. Quincy; Treasurer-librarian, Cyril Hunter.

Thirteen new members were received by the Club.

Donald S. Wrathall of Newport, one of our new members, displayed and described his collection of medals.

Exhibits of coins and medals were made by Miss MacIntosh and Mr. Grant.

—ETHEL BURTON QUINCY, Secretary.

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—787th Regular Meeting was held on June 3, with President Frank Eichorn presiding. Twenty-five members and two visitors were present.

It was announced that Barney Bloom was some better but still confined to his home.

A set of slides of coins showing the *Fleur de Lis* was presented by Floyd Newell. Many of the members were surprised to see the great number of coins on which this emblem of France occurs. A vote of thanks was given to Floyd Newell for his interesting display.

Exhibits were:

John Pittman: A complete set of quarter eagles in proof and uncirculated condition.

—J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary.

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—

788th Regular Meeting was held on June 17, with President Frank Eichorn presiding. Twenty-nine members and four visitors were present.

Reports were made by Meinhart and Bloom on the Junior Numismatic Association, the Hobby Show, and the present membership in the R.N.A.

The following officers elected for the year 1946-1947 were installed by George J. Bauer: President, Francis Cady; Vice President, S. Clark Place; Secretary, John Pittman; Treasurer, Arnold Pittinger; Librarian, Frank Eichorn; Curator, Floyd Newell.

By unanimous consent of the members present, a vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers.

William F. Sunday was congratulated on being a member of the Rochester Numismatic Association for thirty years. Sunday is a past president of the R.N.A. and has served as a member of the Board of Governors of the A.N.A. A token of appreciation in the form of a card signed by all the members present was presented to Sunday.

The program of the evening was given by George J. Bauer and consisted of a short discussion on a number of rare and beautifully preserved Greek coins. Bauer's discussion was accompanied by the showing of a number of slides of ancient Greek coins which were prepared by Floyd Newell. At the close of the discussion and the showing of the slides, Bauer and Newell were given a rising vote of thanks for their interesting and educational presentation.

—J. J. PITTMAN, Secretary.

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB—351st Meeting, held June 10, 1947 at the Museum of Fine

Arts, President Wurtz presiding with eight members present.

It was reported that approximately one hundred sets of our Anniversary wooden nickels had been disposed of.

The practice of reissuing commemorative half dollars in successive years with the same design was discussed and wholeheartedly condemned as undesirable.

The exhibit was by Mr. Beaudoin and consisted of the following: A complete set of the Indian head cents, many in uncirculated condition and including an uncirculated rare 1856 Flying Eagle cent. Nearly complete sets of Liberty, Buffalo and Jefferson nickels. A complete set of Mercury dimes and a complete set of Washington quarters, also, a partial proof set of silver three cent pieces.

—G. L. SANDBURG, Secretary.

TORONTO COIN CLUB—Regular meeting held June 14. Many members were absent including the president, who had recently suffered an injured knee.

Exhibits:

W. E. Roseborough: Various types and denominations of paper money.

Norman Mason: Paper money including Confederate, Southern States, Colonial, Postage Currency, and later issues. Two silver 5-cent pieces of Canada dated 1921. This is perhaps the rarest of the Canadian decimal coins and only a few specimens known to exist.

—NORMAN B. MASON, Secretary.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—The 155th meeting was held on May 20, at the Hotel Osborne in New Rochelle, it being the date of the club's annual dinner. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P. M. by President Weidhaas who asked that all pause for a moment of silence as tribute to our deceased member, Edward F. Burns.

As an added bit of seasoning for the evening, an announcement was made that the club as an organization, had been awarded fourth prize in the National Coin Week competition for exhibits placed by members and other general activities that promoted interest in numismatics.

Dinner was served at once, and after all had taken care of "the inner man," Mr. Dewey introduced the evening's guest speaker, Wm. S. Clark of the American Numismatic Society. Mr. Clark spoke on dollar size coins and traced the history of these pieces from the time of the original Joachimsthalers through the heyday of Spanish conquest and rule when the eight real pieces or "Spanish dollars" became a world wide known medium of exchange, and a basis for our own U. S. silver dollar. Few of the members of the club realized that one of their number was a full fledged magician, not only adept at the more commonly exhibited card tricks, but a real master of tricks of magic. Mr. Harmon gave us a real professional exhibition that kept the assembly entertained and certainly well mystified for more than an hour.

Members had been requested to bring one single coin of a particular personal interest, and after Mr. Harmon's entertainment was completed, members placed these coins on exhibition and explained their points of interest in detail.

—WM. PEARSON, Secretary.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—The 156th meeting June 17th, at the New Rochelle Y. M. C. A. with seventeen members and one guest in attendance. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P. M. by President Weidhaas.

The prizes received as fourth award in the National Coin Week competition were displayed and will be added to the club's library which is housed in the New Rochelle public library. Mr. Marsden as chairman of the annual dinner com-

mittee rendered his complete and final report. His task had been admirably handled and he deserved much praise for his efforts and management. Mr. Bellus presented a well prepared paper on the cardboard cent of Boise, Idaho which proved to be very interesting.

Mr. Bellus: Complete type set of Luxembourg-Grand Duchess Charlotte (17 pieces); Cardboard cent of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. Brooke: Silver pennies of England—13th Century; Deniers of France from 948 to 125 A. D.

Mr. De Martini: Booker T. Washington commemorative half dollars.

Mr. Lighte: Hopkins' Wooden Buck, Williamsville, New York; Koin-X-Change Shop, One Wooden nickel, Chicago, Illinois; One Hundredth Anniversary N. Y. State Fair, One Wooden nickel Cushings 41st Anniversary, "One Wooden Nickel" 1894-1935; 10c Whitman Centennial Inc., Walla Walla, Wash.; 5c, 10c, 25c, \$1.00, Freeport Barter Center, Freeport, L. I.; (10c cash value Easter Greetings The Flower Pot florist, Jerome Avenue, New York); (The Dayton Savings and Trust Company, Dayton, Ohio. Put this in your pocket. Size of new currency, Treas. Dept. plans to issue the bills not later than July 1, 1929); 25c, 50c, \$1.00 Scrip, Kalama, Wash.; 25c and \$1.00 Cambridge, Wisconsin; 25c Scrip, City of Pendleton, Oregon; 5c Scrip, Ilwaco, Salmon currency, Ilwaco, Wash.; 25c The American Foundry Equipment Co., Mishawaka, Ind.; 25c Rock Island Dam Scrip., Rock Island, Wash.; \$10.00 Scrip Bank of Newberry, Newberry, Florida; One Dollar Scrip Certificates of the following: Allentown, Pa., Fostoria, Ohio, Plant City, Florida, Springfield, Illinois and Salt Lake City, Utah. 2 3/8" bronze medal commemorating the changing of the name of N. Y. Free Academy, Founded in 1877 to the College of the City of N. Y. in 1866 and a 3" bronze medal commemorating the 100th anniversary of the College of the City of N. Y. 1847-1947; 2 3/4" medal in zinc of Napoleon III.

Mr. Olmstead: Uncirculated 1943 steel cents; Sedalia, Missouri cooperative currency with separate stamps; to be applied on reverse dated 1933.

Mr. Tancza: Emergency currency issued by the government of the Philippines; 2 one peso notes used by the people on the island of Leyte—Series of 1943.

Mr. Tarter: Series of \$2 1/2 gold from 1908 to 1929; \$10 gold of 1901.

Mr. Weidhaas: Civil war tokens; Hard time tokens; California 25c and 50c gold; Alaska 1 pinch gold; U. S. encased postage stamp—Duggan the Hatter.

WM. PEARSON, Secretary.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB—

The 104th meeting was held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, on Tuesday, June 17th, with 25 members and guests present. This was the annual Ladies' Night Banquet, so President Warner, welcomed the honored guests after which each Lady present was given a very fine gift.

Oscar Parrish, a local magician provided the entertainment, which was enjoyed by every one.

—ALFRED HUTTER, Secretary.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The regular monthly meeting was held July 1st in the Russian Room in the Cathedral of Learning with President Sidney K. Eastwood presiding. There were eight members present. The exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Piper: 8 Souvenirs of Marietta Ohio—150 anniversary; 4 Zelenople Centennial Celebration; 2 Huntington County Sesqui Century; 1 Oakmont; 2 Charleroi—50th anniversary; 29 World War I; 19 World War II; 1 V. Army Italy medal.

Mr. Woodside: Cupro nickel coins of Britain, 1947.

Mr. Marlier: Coins of various countries issued during World War II.

Mr. Kachmar: Mistruck coins of Italy, France, Germany and India.

—JOHN S. KACHMAR, Secretary.

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB—

The 103rd meeting was held on June 3rd at the home of Holmes H. Cessna. This was the annual hamburger-fry, and was marked by a large attendance of members who showed their appreciation for fine food as well as fine coins.

A short business meeting was held in a building which houses the many and varied hobbies pursued by Mr. Cessna. After the meeting the remainder of the evening was given over to the viewing and discussing the collection which consisted of: coins, broken-bank notes, autographs, documents, stamps, books, newspapers, prints, antique furniture, glass and china ware, guns and pistols, hunting and fishing trophies, Indian relics, and buttons.

—ALFRED HUTTER, Secretary.

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB—

The 315th meeting was held at Hotel Carter, Wednesday June 11, with 29 members and guests present.

The business session was devoted to a discussion of the National Coin Week awards reported in the Numismatist. Two questions were raised in regard to these.

1. What is the point system mentioned?

2. Are photographs essential for placement on the honor list?

Exhibits were briefly described:

E. G. Bell: Coins of Henry V; crowns of Poland, Russia, Prussia.

O. C. Budde: Signatures of Francis Hopkinson, John Hart, John Morton, signers of the Declaration of Independence, on notes of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

H. L. Freeman: National bank notes of Cleveland, Ohio; Cleveland, Tennessee; Cleveland, Oklahoma.

Fred Hahlen: Group of 14 coins; Colonial cents and U. S. commemoratives depicting Colonial history.

John Gregor: Complete set of commemorative half dollars; set small gold commemoratives.

W. M. Jacka: Brass, copper, nickel, silver overstruck Civil War tokens; 1876 Centennial medals.

A. P. Spencer: Series of coins representing world history from early B. C. to the present time.

—AMBROSE P. SPENCER, Secretary.

WICHITA COIN CLUB—

Meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. on June 19th, with fifteen members present.

Lewis Reagan just returned from Omaha Club Meeting and reports a "live" bunch there. He also visited Buffalo, New York on this trip. Mr. Reagan gave an illustrated talk from the same slides shown at the Omaha Convention.

A new member, Standish Hall was voted into the local club.

Mr. Miller exhibited a nice replica in bronze of the Great Seal of the U. S. Mr. Reagan showed complete sets of types U. S. coins.

C. B. Edwards exhibited Government mistakes and misprints in currency, and also U. S. medals.

Mr. Rumph displayed Mexican and U. S. gold coins.

Mr. Spore showed U. S. coins in unc. in plastic holders.

Mr. Bennett showed proof halves of various dates.

With the close of this meeting the club is adjourned until September.

—C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary.